

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XXXIX

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 14.

THE PEOPLES' COLUMN

Since the columns of the Eagle have been thrown open to a discussion of the proposed water tower, an election to vote bonds for same having been called for October 6th, I wish to state that I am heartily in favor of the project. There is no doubt but that it will cost money to install the tank. The only question that stands in the way is whether it will be worthwhile and will bring returns on the investment. The main pressure of the city will have been greatly increased by the construction of such tank and there will be a more ample supply of water at all times for use in case of fires or for the general domestic consumption in the residence or business district.

As to direct returns, the city will receive a reduction of approximately \$2,000 as a matter of reduced insurance premiums. In addition the city will save a like amount in the cost of operation of the city water department, according to estimates of the city management.

There is \$4,000 saved from the total cost of \$30,000 or less. This \$4,000 annually would, in the course of seven or eight years, pay for the cost of the tower which would be serviceable for many years to come and would have given us the benefit of its use throughout the entire period of time. For these reasons I expect to vote for the bonds for the construction of erection of such a tower in Bryan and would urge my friends to do the same.

Last Lesson of Bible Club On Monday Night

The greatest lesson that the Bryan Bible Class has had since the beginning was given on Monday night by Mrs. A. L. Page and perhaps the special inspiration came to her because of the fact that it was her last lesson for the class. The subject was the last two chapters of the acts of the Apostles, dealing with Paul's last missionary journey.

How fitting was this as a last lesson from that wonderful teacher, that it should have fallen to the last journey of Paul. As she took us through the journeying of that great apostle, where he was charged with diverse crimes and brought before different authorities to be judged for a seeming breach of the laws of the different individuals who held themselves, each to be better than the other, and the only law by which a people could be judged was the law of the majority. Because of these seeming crimes, Paul was brought to Festus, who found nothing in the case, and sent to Agrippa who found no fault with him and would turn him loose to the angry mob but Paul appealed to Caesar. It was then a question of debate whether Festus and Agrippa would make fools of themselves by sending a prisoner to Rome without accusation.

The details of this journey, the hardships at sea, and the final safe arrival on the Isle of Melita, was pictured most graphically as the journeying of a Christian in this life, and the faithfulness of Paul, was held up as an example that the Holy Spirit would guide and direct all those who would submit themselves to such a course and bring them safely into the harbor of peace without the loss of one. The comparison of these times and incidents to the churches of today was also given and, as a parting admonition, to the class, she asked that we study the Bible, cling close to the truth, spend much time in prayer for ourselves and for all else and to trust God for the bringing of us into that harbor of safety, prepared for us before the foundation of the world.

Many regrets were expressed at the going of the Pages and lack of space forbids us going into more definite detail of the sweetest and best meeting the Bryan Bible Club has ever had.—REPORTED.

Hunters Caught Without License Cannot Pay Then

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—After September 1 hunters who are caught without hunting licenses in Texas will not be permitted to purchase licenses from the state or will they be permitted to hunt, Commissioner T. E. Hubby of the fish and game department announced today. On that date the new law passed by the Thirty-ninth legislature goes into effect, preventing game wardens from issuing hunting licenses to hunters convicted of hunting without license, he said.

ASSOCIATION WILL AID FARMERS IN DROUTH AREA! CITY OF TOKIO IS FLOODED BY RECENT HEAVY RAINS!

MILLION DOLLARS IS AVAILABLE TO AGRICULTURE IN THIS SECTION

President and General Manager John T. Orr Makes Official Announcement Following Meeting on Tuesday of Board of Directors—Money Be Gotten Through Texas Growers.

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is ready to aid immediately its members in the drouth-affected counties of Central Texas to the extent of a million dollars, John T. Orr, president and general manager of the Association, announced today. His statement followed a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. The board decided to make funds available through the Texas Cotton Growers' Finance Corporation, with its rediscount privileges through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

JAP NATION TO TAKE PART IN CUSTOMS MEET

WILL SEND DELEGATES TO PEKING UNDER TERMS OF AGREEMENT

(By Associated Press) TOKYO, Aug. 26.—The Japanese Cabinet today formally accepted an invitation to send delegates to the Chinese customs conference under the terms of the Washington agreement and concurred in the agreement reached with America and Great Britain to participate in the meeting.

PICKERS ARE WANTED NOW GREGG COUNTY

County Agent C. L. Beason is in receipt of request for 500 cotton pickers for Gregg county, "making 1-2 bale and up, all open, paying \$1.00 per hundred, furnish house, wood and water". Since there are many in Brazos county who might desire to take advantage of the opportunity for profitable employment for the next 30 or 60 days, it is suggested that all desiring to go to the cotton fields first report to the county agent, or the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of the place from whence they desire to go, in order that definite information may be obtained as to need of cotton pickers at the place advertising for pickers. A place might advertise for 500 pickers one day and 2,000 show up the next day. A definite understanding before leaving would avoid confusion and unnecessary expense on the part of our people who desire to economize in every way possible.

TABOR FAIR BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Dr. D. H. Reid, poultry husbandman of the A. and M. College, will be the judge of poultry exhibits at the Tabor fair Friday, and deliver an address in the interest of the poultry industry in Brazos county. Dr. Reid's pleasant personality, coupled with his familiarity with every phase of the poultry industry, makes him a most interesting speaker. The Tabor people are to be congratulated upon having this noted poultryman to speak at their fair.

RAIN GENERAL TO ALL BRAZOS COUNTY FELL TUESDAY EVENING BEGINNING ABOUT 7 O'CLOCK

A rain began falling about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, continuing until about midnight or later, the precipitation being quite general over this county but falling in different amounts in different sections. The standard rain gauge maintained by the Eagle Printing Co., in Bryan, recorded .62 of an inch, while the one kept by Miss Elsbeth Wipprecht showed .80 inch. The one kept by the Division of Entomology at College Station, F. L. Thomas, chief, registered 1.73 inches. Rain reports received showed good rains at Reliance, Kurten, Coleview, Wheelock, Benchley, Tabor, Chance's Store, Parker's Upper Store and Wellborn. The latter place reports the best rain they have had yet this season. Benchley reported an inch of rain since Sunday. Parker's Upper Store said the rain did much good in that vicinity.

TEST TO BE HELD TO FILL THE VACANCY

OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION WILL DECIDE WHO WILL FILL THE PLACE

Civil Service Exam

POSITION IS THAT OF CHIEF OF BUREAU OF ECONOMICS IN AGRICULTURE DEPT.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Civil Service Commission announced today that it would hold an open competitive examination for the post of Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the position to which the Agricultural Department announced yesterday that Thomas Cooper of Kentucky had been appointed. The Commission declared that the place could not be filled in the manner chosen by Secretary Wm. Jardine, but it consented to the temporary appointment of Cooper, pending the examination.

Bizzell Family Has Arrived At Oklahoma U.

It will be of interest to the many Bryan and College friends to know that Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bizzell, Miss Elaine Bizzell and Sangster Bizzell have arrived safely at their new home, Norman, Oklahoma, on last Thursday afternoon, where Dr. Bizzell has assumed the presidency of the State University, according to information received in Bryan. "The change in my life plans seems almost like a dream to me. I can hardly realize what has really happened. I am sure that all of us are going to like our new home. The people here have received us cordially. I have never come in contact with a more friendly, kindly people than I have met here in Norman. But naturally we are missing our friends at the College and Bryan. The last few days are filled with memories that all of us will cherish as long as we live", writes Dr. Bizzell.

Marriage Licenses For Brazos County

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since the last previous publication, according to the official records of County Clerk A. S. McSwain: Geo. L. Car-gill and Stella Mae Kearney, S. A. Lenox and Elmer Williams, Tom Hudson and Eva Gilbert, Webster Robinson and Thelma Hasken, J. C. Ratcliff and Miss Letha Mason.

Bryan K. of P. Delegates Go To Normangee

Chancellor Commander R. C. Franks, J. E. Gammon, district deputy; Harold Sanders, Emmett Wallace, Wade Cox and Candidate Brooks Beale, accompanied by W. R. Morrison, Keeper of Records and Seals of Normangee Lodge No. 381, left Bryan about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as a delegation to the Normangee Lodge meeting there last evening. The party, assisted by a part of the degree team from there, put on work in the rank of esquire for the two candidates, one from Bryan and one from Normangee. The Bryan group returned about 2:30 o'clock this morning in the mud and rain, making the trip back by way of Bedias and Iola and Democrat crossing. Mr. Franks said that Normangee seemed to have received more rain than did Bryan.

FLOOD WATERS INUNDATE A THOUSAND HOMES

(By Associated Press) TOKYO, Aug. 26.—Tokyo was flooded today as a result of almost 36 hours continuous rainfall. Electric light, telephone and street car service are impaired. Honjo, in the lower section of the city, is inundated and 1,000 homes have been flooded.

Car Registrations for Brazos County

The following is a list of the new cars registered since the last previous publication, according to the official records of County Tax Collector J. Marion Ferguson: Mills P. Walker, Bryan; J. E. Vincent, Bryan, and F. J. Black, Fort Worth.

BRAZOS COUNTY HAS LARGEST ARTESIAN WELL IN ALL OF TEXAS

Statements Made by J. S. Thompson of Clark and Thompson of Breckenridge, With Many Years of Experience With Deep Wells Over the Country—Mooring Well Being Altered.

Irrigation through the use of artesian water is to be attempted on a scale of great magnitude on the Mooring Plantation at Steele's Store, through the use of water from the wild-cat oil well which was put down to a depth of 4,262 feet and 7 inches without striking salt water, which is said to have set a world's record in that respect. The work of altering the well so that it can be used to irrigate a large acreage is in the hands of Clarke & Thompson, of Breckenridge, who have had many years of experience in all parts of the country, and they state that this Mooring well is probably the deepest fresh-water well in the world and the largest artesian well in Texas. J. S. Thompson of the firm stated that on yesterday the well produced at the rate of two million gallons per day, elevating the water to a height of 20 feet above the surface of the ground. This would probably be enough water to irrigate 70 acres per day to a depth of one inch, and in 30 days' time the whole Mooring plantation of 2,300 acres—if the surface condition permitted—could be irrigated to the same depth from this well. He thinks that when completed the well will produce two million and a half gallons of water a day, elevating it to a height of 40 or 50 feet.

PULLING THE CASING
Out of this well has been pulled 4,262 feet of 5 3/16 inch casing. The string of tools, stem and bit had lodged in the pipe with a lot of tangled cable and came out with it. It had stuck 400 feet from the bottom. There was 52 feet of the stem and bit. There has also been pulled from this well 3,887 feet of 6 5/8 inch casing. When the shoe of the 6 inch had reached to about the 2600 foot level, an immense flow of artesian water followed, the temperature of it being about 115 degrees. This flow, with the one now coming from between the 12-inch and the 15-inch pipe, has a combined volume of probably million and a half gallons daily, or approximately 10,000 barrels, one of the biggest wells in the country.

Personnel of the Crew.
This was a very delicate piece of work as the pulling of the casing involves many more intricate details and more technical knowledge and care than the drilling of the well in the first place. While Messrs. Thompson and Clark are, both on the job here, Elmer Fugate, one of the champion pipe pullers of the Breckenridge field, has charge of the work. Assisting him are Joe Roach and W. C. Ware, known as tool dressers. It has taken them about two weeks to pull the pipe. There is still the 8-inch, 10-inch, and 12-inch to be handled.

A portion of the 8-inch will be cut off, or all that part below the 10-inch shoe, left in the well, the bottom of the 12-inch shoe and left in the well, and in like manner the 12 inch will be left in the well in place to a depth of from the 15-inch shoe down. All 15- and 20-inch will be left in the well. This will give a solid wall of casing from the bottom of the 8-inch shoe, 2,385 feet in depth to the surface.

Two Water Levels.
The plan is to reduce the well back from where it comes out of the 16-inch casing to a 10-inch pipe, above the platform and to control it with a heavy 10-inch

MIDDLEMAN TO BE CUT OUT IS PLAN SPEAKER

FORMER FRISCO RAILROAD OFFICIAL ADDRESSES WEST TEXAS CONGRESS

Price Paid Farmer

WHAT IS PAID PRODUCER IS ONLY FRACTION OF COST TO CONSUMER, HE SAYS.

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, Aug. 26.—A national cooperative commodity system of distributing marketing through the center commodity selling agencies is the only solution of the manifold problems of the farmer, B. F. Yoakum of New York, former Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Frisco System, told about 1,000 farmers today at the formal opening of the West Texas Farmers' Educational Congress here, after giving a large number of examples, illustrating what a small percentage of the price the consumer pays for the various farm products, goes to the producer. Yoakum stated that under the existing system of marketing, farm products pass through too many hands. A number of other speakers making addresses gave methods which they believed would better the condition of the farmer.

Beason Is Chief Speaker Bryan Rotary Meeting

Following the usual opening formalities attendant upon the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of Bryan Rotary Club, the program was turned over to E. E. Yeager, who, after a few words introduced County Agent C. L. Beason to tell something of the irrigation plans and developments in the Brazos Valley. Mr. Yeager stated that he believed that we have a second Rio Grande Valley in the Brazos Bottom.

Mr. Beason first dwelt on the benefits over diversification over the single crop methods and carried this theme throughout his address. He stressed the development of progress that had been made all along the Brazos River from Hearne to Navasota, where 25 plants are now in operation, and particularly urged the planting and growing of truck crops, particularly since the farm population is largely of Italian descent and this kind of farming being their pet hobby and at which they are most successful.

He said, among other things that we must look to the bankers as the leaders in the agricultural as well as other fields, but that our bankers must change their viewpoint on the single-cropping principle. Mr. Beason said he regretted no bankers were present to hear his remarks.

He was followed by H. N. June who was called upon to explain the photograph passed around the club which showed him holding up a big 30-pound redfish. After his explanation that a woman asked him to hold the fish while she took a picture of it, he drew some comparisons of irrigated and non-irrigated fields around Mission where he visited recently, showing how the irrigated fields were much the better, there being such a vast difference between the two.

E. J. Fernier was next asked to tell of his recent visit to Rotary No. 1, the first and original Rotary Club, in Chicago. He talked at some length in regard to his visits there on three different occasions, his remarks following much the same line as previously outlined in the columns of the Eagle.

AUTOMATIC MEASURING GAUGE INSTALLED AT BRAZOS RIVER PITTS BRIDGE BY B. F. WILLIAMS

B. F. Williams, State Reclamation Engineer, was in Bryan today in conference with President John M. Lawrence and other officials of the Brazos River Reclamation Association. Mr. Williams announced while here the completion of the flying and much of the measuring work of the topographic survey now in progress along the Brazos in this vicinity. He also announced the installation of an automatic gauge to register the flow of the Brazos river at Pitts bridge, the instruments having been ordered about three weeks ago.

MARLIN UNCLE OFFERS REWARD FOR INFORMATION AS TO SLAYERS

A. P. Palasotto of Marlin Offers Two Hundred Dollars for Word Leading to Identity of Parties whom He Believed Killed Miss Josephine Palasotto at Steele's Store on May 3.

(By Associated Press)

MARLIN, Aug. 26.—A. P. Palasotto today offered a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons he believes responsible for the death of his sister, Miss Josephine Palasotto, found dead in her home near Bryan on May 30.

SLAIN WITH PIECE OF AUTO SPRING
A coroner's jury which investigated the death of Miss Josephine Palasotto immediately following the finding of her body in the house in which she lived alone at Steele's Store, in the Brazos Bottom, returned a verdict of "death at the hands of parties unknown". At the same time, Sheriff Jess Conlee and Constable J. D. Conlee, his father, found no clues from which any person could be connected with the crime. Miss Palasotto was found lying crosswise of the bed and marks on her throat and head indicated that she had been first choked and then killed by having been struck over the head with a piece of an auto spring. It is believed that entrance had been effected through a small kitchen window. Miss Palasotto was a native of Italy, and was over 69 years of age. The Marlin relative, A. P. Palasotto, is an uncle of the deceased and is distantly related to Pete Palasota of Bryan.

PINKNEY GRAHAM IS SERIOUSLY ILL AT BRYAN HOSPITAL

W. P. (Pinkney) Graham, who is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham at Rock Prairie was taken seriously ill on yesterday and this morning about 6 o'clock was brought to the Bryan Hospital for treatment. Attending physicians say the next few hours will determine whether an operation is necessary or not. Mr. Graham had just accepted a position as head coach in the city public schools of Joplin, Mo., and expected to leave in the next few days for Missouri. The many friends will regret to know of his sudden illness but hope for a speedy recovery.

Forgason Gets Foundation Gift of Goats to A.-M.

Jack Forgason, 24, county agent of Medina county, turned in an excellent piece of work for the College when he recently secured a gift of a foundation flock of registered Angora goats to be placed at A. and M. The gift was made by several breeders and ranchers of the Medina county. E. M. Regenbrecht, 17, of the Animal Husbandry Department of A. and M., was present when the gift was made and expressed pleasure at the fine quality of the animals. Much credit goes to Forgason. He called the goat men's attention to the need of the College for a good flock, both for instructional purposes as well as for experimental purposes. Jack is making a big success in his work in Medina county. He is well remembered as captain of the Aggie baseball team in '24.—Texas Aggie.

WICKES HIGH IN SHOOT OF THE GUN CLUB

W. M. Wickes was high in the regular Bryan Gun Club shoot Tuesday afternoon, with 47 out of 50. H. J. Lenz and A. W. Emmell tied for second with 44. F. L. Cavitt was third with 42. Wickes was high in the handicap with 24 out of 25.

The Scores.		
Name	Broke	Shot At
W. M. Wickes	47	50
Hugo Lenz	44	50
A. W. Emmell	44	50
F. L. Cavitt	42	50
Jno. Sims	40	50
E. H. Astin	37	50
H. Daniels	35	50
H. F. Snapp	35	50
Chas. Ayres	33	50
N. N. Snapp	32	50
N. A. Stewart	31	50
J. H. Nash	29	50
D. D. Dawson	22	25
E. A. Phillips	15	25
J. H. Todd	13	25
20-Yard Handicap.		
W. M. Wickes	24	25
A. W. Emmell	22	25
H. F. Snapp	21	25
F. L. Cavitt	20	25
H. J. Lenz	18	25

Convict Is Here Trying To Interest Friends In Pardon

E. E. Sapp, sentenced from Brazos county some five years ago, was in the city on Monday, on five day furlough, from the Eastman prison farm, on the Trinity river. While in the city he visited the Eagle office, stating that one of the objects of his visit in Bryan was to interest friends in obtaining him a pardon. He said that while on the prison farm he had endeavored in every way to live up to the rules and regulations and that during his five years' times he has had no black mark placed against him. He stated further that the crops on the Eastman farm were better this year than ever before in its history. While on this furlough Mr. Sapp had visited his former home at Lufkin and also Dallas, seeing friends.

School teachers and school trustees are requested to have their contracts completed and get them in at once as they must be recorded at the office of County Superintendent D. J. McDonald. Mr. McDonald also states that the per capita basis of \$14 has been officially made by the State, according to information from State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, and that the school boards may use this figure as a basis in their work this year.

Mrs. A. B. Butler and family are moving from Odum to Bryan and will reside in the Cortemeglia house near the East Side School. Mrs. Butler will teach in this school the coming term. She is a sister of J. D. Martin of this city and Ed Martin of Steele's Store.

Motorists Face Fine After 1st On Headlights

On and after September 1, motorists who have not had issued to them receipts for testing of headlights face fines of from \$5 to \$25 for first offense and from \$25 to \$200 for second offense, according to the state law which went into effect in June which was not to be enforced until September 1. There are several testing stations in Bryan and there is no excuse for not having this work done right away. A number of motorists are going to wait until the last minute and then find that the other people are waking up too and there will be delay in getting the work done. There may be fines assessed on those who are tardy in the testing. It is advisable to have the headlights tested now. The fee is only 25c but any alterations or adjustments necessary will be in addition.

Cotton Market

Cotton futures closed today 15 to 20 points down. Local new receipts were quoted at 22 1/4 to 22 3/4 cents.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

RATES DAILY:
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Three Months \$4.50
Six Months \$8.00
One Year \$15.00
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N. Y.; Association Building Chicago,
Illinois.

RESORT POSSIBILITY.
A visitor returning from an inspection of the big artesian well at Steele's Store, has caught a vision of a great summer resort there, with a big hotel and bath house, the water from which would be supplied by the artesian well, which water carries a temperature of 115 degrees or about 17 degrees above blood heat or the normal temperature of the body. He thinks that the least that could be done would be to put in a fine large bathing pool with refreshment stands 'round about, and that the vicinity of Steele's Store could be made a most popular resort for people to come from miles and visit for a day or for weeks at a time.

As a matter of fact, the workmen pulling the casing in the well in the effort to produce a great artesian well for irrigation purposes, find that they can work only 30 minutes time in the hot water when it becomes necessary for them to lay off for 30 minutes before returning to duty.

EFFICIENCY

"Efficiency" is a word that has been brought into much use in the past decade or so, and is striving for with much more energy than ever before, perhaps, in the history of the world. Webster defines the "efficient" as "producing or causing effects or results; powerful; ready;" or, as a noun, "an agent or cause; a qualified person."

Efficient is more than merely "being qualified". One might be qualified to hold a certain job or do a certain thing and then not be efficient when it came to the performing of his duties. Efficiency implies qualification, ability, willingness and the successful accomplishment of all duties pertaining to that certain work.

When one is efficient on his work, then the employer has nothing more to ask in the fulfillment of the position; the job is being held down perfectly, as far as it is possible for human being to do so. Being efficient is more than just giving satisfaction; it is giving all you have to your duty—going another step beyond what is required.

When one is efficient on his work, the employer wants to retain him—so do other employers. But, the first employer is the one who will make the greater inducements to hold an efficient employee, because, in the business world today we have many workers and few who are really efficient on their jobs.

"Efficiency" is not a study, but a combination of studies and in addition is something of a trait of character. The word covers many things and many points and needs much careful study.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Success lies not so much in the ends attained, but in how you achieved it. Sportsmanliness is not so much the winning of the victory but in how you won it. Too much credit can not be given to the team manager and the various players in each respective team of the Bryan Sunday School League, who have given freely of their time and without prospect or hope of remuneration, to give the people of Bryan a little entertainment in the line of the great American sport, each evening of the week for the past several weeks. Commendation also is deserved on their conduct at each of these games. In practically every single instance, the rules have been obeyed and their has been almost no quibbling over decisions the umpires have made. The teams have taken the chances of the game and the decisions and the breaks with true sportsmanlike manner. And that is the real test of a man after all. It is not that we have won, but the methods that we used in winning.

The Bryan Sunday School League pennant is a mythical one, yet nevertheless is to be coveted. The victory now lies in the game of today when Harvey and the First Baptist teams meet in the final contest. There is much interest and friendly rivalry that has developed in this final affair. But it is believed that when the last out is made in the final inning, the victor and the vanquished will shake hands over the result and slap each other on the back in the true spirit of friendship and each with the realization that he did his part to win and therefore there was credit whether or not their team was accredited the final victory. After all, there is a victory in defeat to the real sportsman.

If it is true coffee keeps you awake we know some people who ought to drink coffee.

Bryan Federated Church Societies Meet On Aug. 31

On Monday, August 31, a regular meeting of the Federated Church Societies of Bryan will take place at the First Presbyterian church. The committee in charge of the program for this occasion feels that the people of Bryan have a treat in store for this time. Dr. Homer P. McMillan, general secretary of Home Missions, of the Southern Presbyterian church, who is in the state attending Synod at Kerrville, has accepted an invitation to speak at this time on the general subject of Home Missions. In order all may have the privilege of hearing Dr. McMillan the church women have arranged to have this meeting in the evening instead of the afternoon. The executive meeting of the Federation will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock, and Dr. McMillan will speak at 8 o'clock.

As it is nearing the time when all the women of the various churches will again take up the annual study of Home Missions, this will be a welcome address to all. Dr. McMillan, with his wonderful knowledge and international reputation as a thinker and speaker will bring a message of inspiration, information and courage for the great Home Mission work of the coming year.

All members of the rural churches are especially invited, both men and women. The Federation is anxious to have you attend, knowing a real treat is in store for you.

Kurten Klippings

(Special to the Eagle)
KURTEN, Aug. 23.—Mrs. August Prinzel returned Friday from Houston, after spending a week with her daughter, Miss Mary Lou, who has a commercial position there.

Miss Florine Lang celebrated her thirteenth birthday by entertaining six of her girl friends with a real birthday dinner last Sunday.

Dr. W. F. Odom, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Gussie and Pansy, and Virginia Kurten, motored to Huntsville last Thursday. They were accompanied home by Miss Alice Odom, who is a student at the Teachers College at Huntsville.

Miss Johnnie Sabo has returned from an extended visit to Tyler. The young people enjoyed a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Aline Huggins' birthday.

Miss John Boyett, daughter, Miss Lena, and Mrs. Griffith visited J. F. Hurff's family on Tuesday.

James Hopkins of Wixon Lake was a visitor at Kurten last Sunday.

James Lang returned Sunday from Houston where he went for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jess Huggins returned Wednesday from Dallas. Her family is preparing to move to Dallas next week.

Mrs. Frank Conrad returned home to Bryan Saturday after spending several days with home folks at Kurten.

Farmers are busy picking and ginning cotton.

We understand school will open soon and we have the promise of pupils transferred from Reliance, Steep Hollow, Fickey, Benchley, and Wixon communities; also a music teacher is promised, too.

BRYAN COTTON OIL MILL HAS OPENED SEASON

The Bryan oil mill started testing out machinery this morning and will start grinding Monday. Mr. Howell, manager of the mill, says that they will probably get enough seed to run four or five weeks by grinding only during the day, no night time operations, otherwise could grind all the seed in less than three weeks. Mr. Howell ventures the following remarks as to the future price of hulls and meal. He thinks hulls and meal will be reasonable considering the long haul, as adjoining states have the promise of good cotton crops and will look to Texas to dispose of their surplus. With a shortage of cattle and hogs and feed and a big corn crop in the making, corn will be much cheaper than last year. Hay will likely be higher on account of large shortage of about 16 million tons less than the five years average. Prime heavy steers weighing 1520 pounds brought \$16.00 per hundred pounds, netting \$243.20 each in Chicago last week. Hog production is increasing and when winter run starts should be cheaper. Farmers are appreciating the offer of the Oil Mill to send them free a year's subscription to Farm and Ranch and the management is anxious to get the name and address of farmers that are interested.

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM TEMPERATURES GIVEN FOR WEEK JUST ENDED

The following is a tabulation of the maximum and minimum temperatures for the past week as re-

'KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING'

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'I'll patronize my native land'?"

Who has not boasted with pride, whether reared in luxury or in abject poverty, "this is just like mother made". It was probably not like mother made it, but his love of home and mother and his memories of her handiwork idealized home and all that came from home as better than the same thing from any other source, regardless of excellence. If "mother" made it, it was good and preferred for that reason. "Just like mother made"—made at my home—made where my boyhood memories influenced my life work, made where the swimming hole was on ocean and where a skippy orchard was a forest of golden fruit—"Home Made" and well made synonymous. Every soldier when facing the foe visualizes home and mother. That holy influence has changed the boundaries of countries and won the wars of the world. "Home Sweet Home."

It is not only a logical conclusion but a natural sequence that, if we succeed in gaining the thoughtful consideration for the briefest moment, of our purchasing public, of our Southern Manufacturers, the response will be spontaneous. The sentiment is already rooted in the souls of the South. Thoughtless disregard of the great good vouchsafed to our half of this country in our patronage on competitive products, is the cause for existing conditions. Let's "keep our home fires burning" and if every citizen will do his part—just throw on a small lump of coal—it will make a mountain of fuel that will last through all the winters ahead, and make bright and comfortable home within our borders.

Look for the moment, at the goal to be reached by patronizing home institutions, and answer for yourself the questions that will establish the justice, wisdom and benefits, sure to result in the program. We must benefit ourselves in spending our money at home. That money will circulate locally and some of it will be returned to the same purse that started it on its local journey. It will pay.

The manufacturer, the employee of his factory, the grocer, the butcher, the doctor, taxes which pay for your protection as a citizen.

Recorded on the standard thermometer maintained by the Division of Entomology, A. and M. College, F. L. Thomas, chief:

Day	Maximum	Minimum
Monday	105	78
Tuesday	99	73
Wednesday	100	75
Thursday	105	76
Friday	108	75
Saturday	103	72
Sunday	95	72
Average	102 1-7	74 3-7

General Rains Over Brazos On The Week End

A rain of a general nature fell over this section in scattered locations over the week-end. The first precipitation came late Saturday evening when a light rain, but intense for a few minutes, fell at Bryan and in the immediate vicinity, the couldbank coming from the east, in the Navasot River sector. Then again about 8 o'clock, a more general rain came up, it covering practically all parts of the county. It was heavier perhaps along the Big and Little Brazos, southwest of Bryan in the Riverside-Mudville section. The standard gauge maintained by the Division of Entomology, F. L. Thomas, Chief, A. and M. College, registered .13 of an inch on Saturday's rain and nothing on Sunday's. It did sprinkle near College Sunday but that was about all.

The standard gauge at the Eagle Printing Company in Bryan recorded just a half inch for Saturday's rain and only .07 for Sunday. The heavier rain Sunday seemed to be to the northwest and west of Bryan, the cloud passing to the south along the course of the Big Brazos or to the west of there.

On Sunday afternoon a party from Bryan down to Chance's and Kopp's stores in Burleson county, were chased home by a high windstorm preceding a cloud-bank that came up from the south. It looked however, as though it would be rained out before it reached there. Chance store got a little shower on Saturday night and only a sprinkle fell at Kopp's store. Clay Station, to the south, did get a real hard rain. From this, the indication would be that the rain was spotted in that section. The following reports of rains in various sections has been given to the Eagle for publication through the courtesy of the Bryan Telephone Company and the kindness of collecting it done by the kindness of the Chief Operator: Reliance light shower Saturday and no rain Sunday; Steep Hollow, about a half inch rain Saturday night, light shower Sunday evening; Tabor, light shower both Saturday and Sunday; Wheelock, shower Saturday night; Chance's store, shower Saturday; Parker's Upper Store, light shower Saturday; Pennington's Plantation, had about 1-2 inch of rain Saturday and a rather hard windstorm which blew over some shacks.

Near Thousand In the Clemency List Up to Date

Following is a list of all clemency proclamations issued by Governor Ferguson to August 21, inclusive:

Full pardons	148
Conditional pardons	366
Parole	47
Restoration of citizenship	95
Furloughs	153
Revolutions	8
Bond forfeitures	22
Remission to jail sentences, fines	16
Commutation of death sentences	7
Reprieve	2
Total	844

A PARTING MESSAGE

(By W. B. Bizzell, President of the A. and M. College)

When these words are read by the former students of the A. and M. College I shall have have severed my connection with the institution. But before I close my office door behind me for the last time, I must give expression to a brief farewell to the loyal sons of the College, many of whom I have known as students during period of my connection with the institution. I assumed the duties of president of the A. and M. College on September 18, 1914. I am, therefore, completing practically eleven years of service as an official of the institution.

As I look back over these eleven years I am reminded of several things. In the first place, I have been permitted to serve the College a comparatively long time. No president has ever served the institution so long, and few college executive officers in this part of the country have had as long continued service as I have enjoyed. In the second place, these have been busy, anxious and eventful years. The institution has increased in numbers and multiplied its activities in many ways during this period. The anxious and distressing years of the Great War occupied the middle period of my administration. These and a thousand other events have filled my life with a variety of experiences. In the third place, there have been many changes in the physical appearance of the campus. The physical plant has grown in these years and the facilities for instruction have been greatly increased.

As I look back over the period comprehended by my administration, I realize that many changes have come into my own life. I came to the institution a comparatively young man. The span of my own life has now passed the meridian, and I am beginning to look forward to the setting sun. I am fully aware that the inexhaustible energies life possessed when I came here are no longer at my command. But these years have greatly enlarged my mental horizon and broadened my sympathies.

I am frank to say that I have studied hard during these years. I have tried to know something about the varied activities of the College. The ambitions of our students have deepened my human sympathies and given me a profound reverence for personality. I would not exchange these 11 years of contact with the thousands of ambitious young men, who have worked and sacrificed here, for the wealth of Croesus, or the political fame of a statesman. These contacts with self-sacrificing and determined young manhood have more than compensated me for every anxious hour and for all the sacrifices I have made for the College.

In a short while the A. and M. College will pass the half century mark in its history. The College has experienced great difficulties in the past, and there have been those who despaired of her future. But the institution has been guided upon her course by wise leadership and she will enter upon the second half century with the prospects for increased usefulness to the cause of technical education. This does not mean that there are not difficulties ahead for the College. A part of wisdom is to recognize difficulties and to face them with courage, sincerity of purpose and loyal determination.

The Educational Survey contains recommendations which, if carried out, will restrict the program of the College and decrease the efficiency of the work here. The College has not been permitted to share in the state's endowment for higher education as contemplated by our forefathers, and as previously agreed to by those who represented our institutions of higher learning. The establishment of new institutions in the state has complicated the problem of education organization and created delicate problems of adjustment for all the schools. Not the least of the difficulties ahead is the shift of legislative power and the disposition to deal unfairly with this institution. This was quite evident during the last legislature. Every loyal friend of A. and M. College should study the appropriation act of the last legislature. It is not difficult to find evidences of partiality. I hope there will never be another appropriation bill prepared as the last one was formulated in this state. It is the duty of A. and M. men in Texas to see that there is not a repetition of this situation. These suggestions merely indicate some of the problems that are ahead for this institution. A. and M. men everywhere should know the exact nature of these difficulties. I know what the results will be if the interests of the institutions, and stand ready to support them if the sixteen thousand former students of this institution really know when the welfare of the College is threatened. It is important for every A. and M. man to have a large vision of the work of the College. This is no longer a small institution. It has grown from a small military college to a really great institution of higher learning.

I do not believe that every student who enters this institution should be required to take Military Science and Tactics. The fact is, the Government does not require it, and recently orders have been issued which actually fix the number of students enrolled in Military Science and Tactics. This means that the enrollment must be restricted, or the College authorities must frankly face the situation of permitting many students to enroll in the institution who do not take Military Science and Tactics. I do not believe there is any more reason for every student who enrolls in this institution taking Military Science and Tactics than I do that every one should take history, civil engineering, agronomy or agricultural education. The sooner this fact is realized by the governing authorities of this institution, the better it will be for the cause of education in Texas.

I am also firmly convinced that the housing plan at the College is archaic and inadequate. To undertake to house all students in dormitories is a futile policy and undesirable from many standpoints. In the first place, it is doubtful if the state should be expected to provide buildings in which students should sleep. In the second place, the dormitory life here creates problems in discipline that are very serious, and creates an abnormal housing situation that is unwholesome. Why not let many college students board in Bryan, or in private homes adjacent to the campus, where they can live under reasonably normal conditions and enjoy the same kind of living conditions that are found at other institutions? Sooner or later this plan must be adopted, or the College must cease to grow.

The board of directors has seen fit to exclude all girls from this institution. I have no desire to question this policy. While I have been president of the College of Industrial Arts, the state school for women, and of this institution, which has been restricted to the education of young men, I am convinced that coeducation is preferable. Personally, I can see no reason for not admitting a reasonable number of girls to this institution, especially the daughters of the employees of the College who live here.

No Changes Will Be Made In the Operating Force

An official communication from the Western Public Service Company, announces in a formal manner the sale of the Texas plants of this company to the Eastern Texas Electric Company, the latter organization obtaining control of the common stock of the Western Public, and as a result thereof, taking over its management. Paul Freeman, division superintendent at Navasota, states that J. G. Holtzclaw of the Eastern Texas Company of Beaumont has assumed the duties of vice president of the Western Public in charge of the Texas properties and the general offices of the Western Public moved to Beaumont. No changes, he said, are contemplated in the operating force of the Western Public, and that he, Mr. Freeman, will remain in his position as division superintendent with headquarters at Navasota, Texas.

MISS STODARD RECEIVES M. A. DEGREE FROM STATE U.

Miss Charlotte Stoddard returned Sunday from Austin accompanied by Miss Eleanor McDonald, who had been over to Austin for a few days to visit with Miss Stoddard. Miss Stoddard has just completed her studies at the State University and will receive her M. A. degree next Saturday when the summer school commencement exercises are held. Miss Stoddard's thesis was in psychology and philosophy and her subject, "Psychological Test of Student Nurses." She will return to Austin next Friday, receive her diploma on Saturday returning to Bryan to the opening of the public school in San Antonio September 11, where she holds a position in the Main Avenue school.

Nearly Three Thousand Bales of Cotton Now In

A total of 2,915 bales of cotton have been received in Bryan warehouses up to close of business Saturday night, counting round bales as half bales. The record is as follows:

Farmers Union Warehouse	1,340
Lawrence Warehouse	1,295
Eden's Gin, round bales	560

RENEW YOUR HEALTH BY PURIFICATION

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, Price 35 cents; trial package 10 cents. At any drug store. (adv.)

Daughter of J. W. Hamilton Died At Dallas Sunday

Mrs. Sammie Hamilton Hill, wife of C. B. Hill of Dallas, and a daughter of Judge J. W. Hamilton of Bryan, died at Parkland Hospital at Dallas, Sunday morning, August 23rd at 7 o'clock. Judge Hamilton and his daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Jennings of this city, were called to the bedside of Mrs. Hill several days ago, and were with her when she died. Deceased was born in Hillsboro, and was 29 years, 10 months and 1 day old at the time of her death. Her husband and three small children survive her, and also her father, Judge J. W. Hamilton of Bryan, two sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Jennings and Miss Alice Hamilton, and three brothers, J. W. Hamilton, Jr., Morris and Drummond Hamilton, all of Bryan. The funeral was held in Dallas, this Monday morning, at 10 o'clock with interment made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Allen Smith Low Bidder On Road Work for State

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—When the state highway commission meets Monday contracts are expected to be awarded on a number of projects, bids for which have already been opened. The low bids submitted on these projects aggregate \$768,390.

The low bidder on the surfacing of 31.7 miles in Jones county was Allen Smith of Bryan for \$579,851. The Hannah Construction Company of Waco was low bidder on grading 8.44 miles of highway and building of several small bridges in Hopkins county for \$60,851; also on the construction of an over pass in Nolan county for \$7,181.

The low bidder on the construction of 1.49 miles of highway in Travis county was by Armstrong and Armstrong for \$43,902. Culber, House and Jones of Malone was low bidder on gravel surfacing of 7.17 miles of highway in Johnson and Parker counties for \$76,825.

Young Wife of W. W. Haddox of Providence Dead

Mrs. Enna L. Haddox, wife of W. W. Haddox, aged 17 years and 11 months, died at the family home, 12 miles west of Bryan, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, following the illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held from the Providence church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. C. Carrington, and burial will be in the Providence cemetery, with arrangements in charge of McCulloch-Gordon Co., funeral directors. Besides the husband, Mrs. Haddox is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warren, one son,

Same Price
25 Ounces
K C
25
for 25 cents
for over
33
YEARS

Quinton Lee Haddox; three brothers: Clarence, Owen and William Warren of Burleson county; and sisters: Mrs. Millie McFarland, Miss Ruby Warren, Miss Emma Lee Warren and Miss Blanche Warren, all of Burleson county.

Tabor Tidbits

(Special to the Eagle)
TABOR, Aug. 25.—The senior class of Cottonwood Sunday School had a moonlight picnic last Thursday evening. The class members and several others met at Tabor High School and went to Mr. Ned McWhorter's for the picnic. Games were played by the young people and then the table was spread and everyone enjoyed a nice feast.

Miss Nellie Lawless of Kurten spent Thursday night with Miss Grace Sample of this community. They attended the picnic and reported a most enjoyable time. Miss Sample then returned Miss Lawless' visit Friday and a party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless of Kurten, in her honor. There was quite a large number attending the party and everyone seemed to have had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Henry Koontz and baby daughter, Anna Dell, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sample.

The crop conditions of this community will not permit a Community Fair so there will be a "Fair substitute" instead. There will be prizes given to club girls and boys but only ribbons to others who exhibit. There will be various exhibits, lunch, cold drink stands, sack races, lectures and other forms of amusement. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this day with us. Although it is only a substitute we are planning to make it as good as possible for as Mr. Joe Locke stated: "Sometimes the substitute is better than the original."

Lynn Sample left Monday for Abilene where he expects to locate if he can find suitable work.

Miss Frances McClusky and Miss Myrtle Mae Andrews of Waco, after a pleasant summer visit in Bryan with Miss Andrews' father, Mr. Philip Andrews, returned yesterday to Waco, and they will also visit relatives in Blum for a few days.

Pains Very Severe

"I suffered from womanly troubles which grew worse and worse as the months went by," says Mrs. L. H. Cantrell, of R. F. D. 9, Gainesville, Georgia.

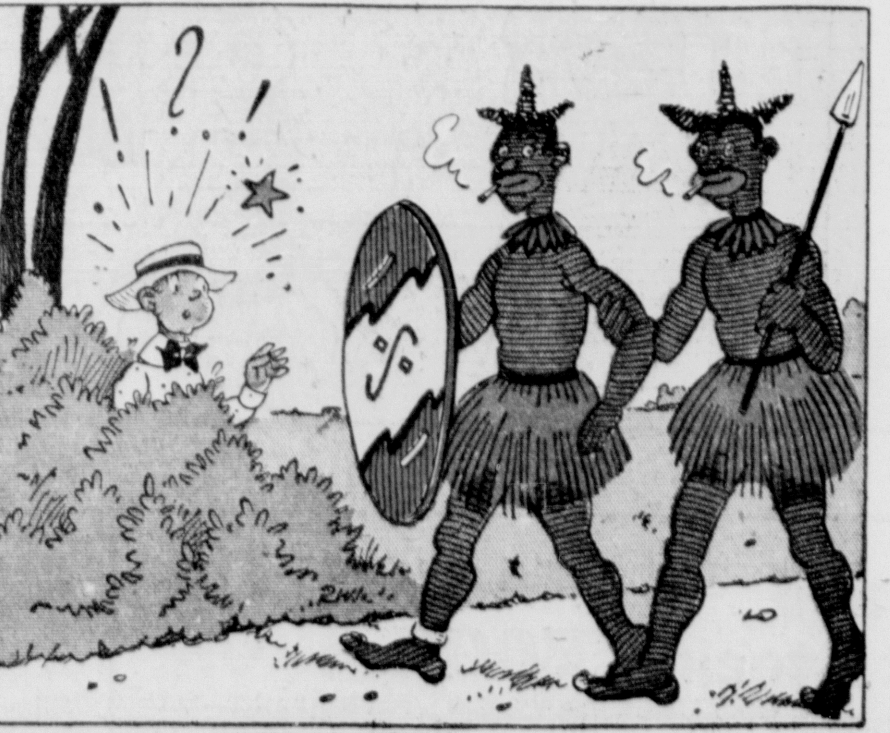
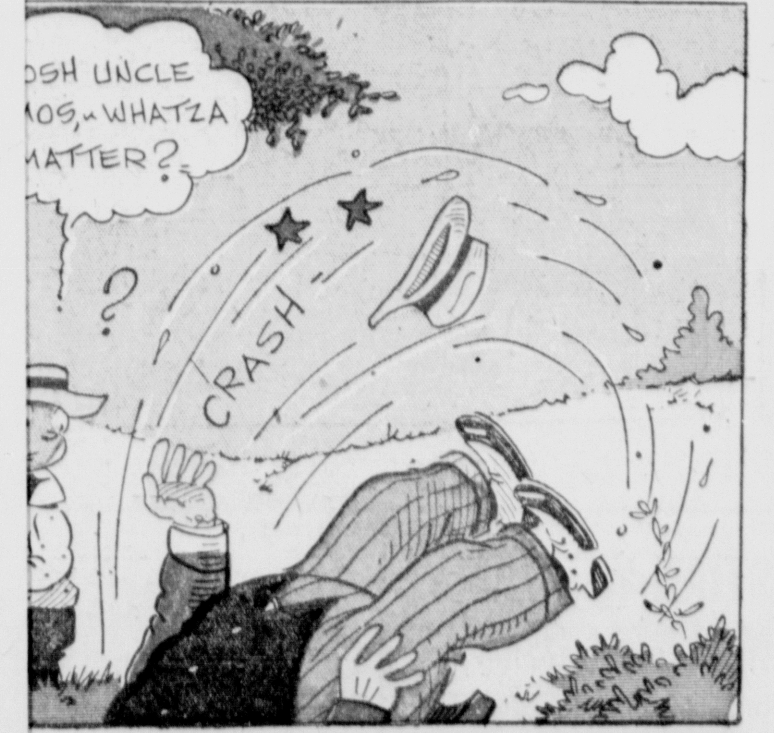
"I frequently had very severe pains. These were so bad that I was forced to go to bed and stay there. It seemed to me my back would come in two.

CARDUI For Female Troubles

"I taught school for a while, but my health was so bad I would have to stay out sometimes. This went on till I got so bad I didn't know what to do. "One day I read about the merits of Cardui, and as I had some friends who had been helped by it, I thought I would try it. I began to get better after I had taken half a bottle. I decided to keep on and give it a thorough trial and I did. I took in all about 12 bottles and now I am perfectly well. I do not suffer any pain and can do all my housework. "At All Druggists"

THE BRYAN EAGLE---Comic Section

BRYAN, TEXAS



Gilber & Son
FOODS—CLOTHING—SHOES

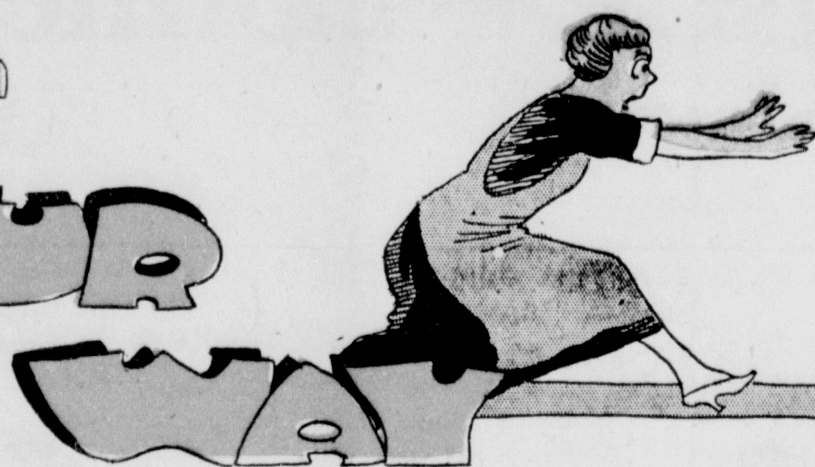
TRADE AT THE
Martins Meat Market
FOR BEST MEATS AND SERVICE
PHONE 2 BRYAN, TEX.

JOE KAPLAN
WALL PAPER PAINT
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

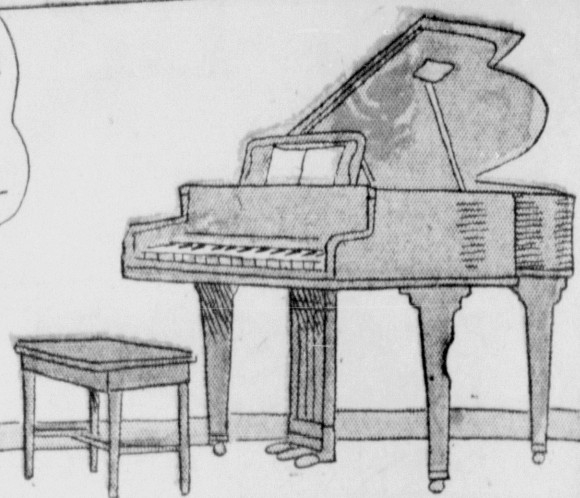
—WE MEND SOLES—
A. KOSOFKY SHOE SHOP
WORKMANSHIP, SERVICE and PRICE
GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM

OUT OUR WAY

J.R. WILLIAMS



BROADCASTING FROM H-O-M-E!
FOR SUPPER
TONIGHT WE
ARE GONNA
HAVE WEEN—

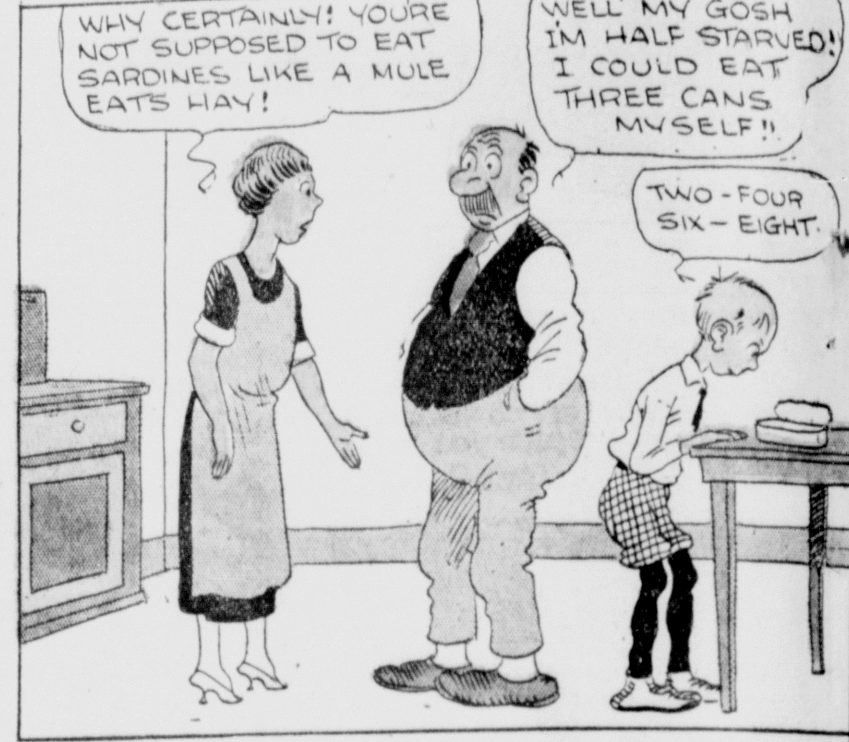


YOU LITTLE SNIP! YOU TOLD THE
LADY NEXT DOOR THAT WE HAD
BOOZE IN OUR CELLAR, AND IT'S
ONLY A SMALL BOTTLE OF WINE.
HEREAFTER, BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT
BEFORE YOU
TELL THINGS



I DON'T CARE WHAT
YOU TELL PEOPLE
AS LONG AS YOU
DON'T STRETCH
THE FACTS.

SAY MA! IS THIS
ALL TH' SARDINES
YOU'RE GOIN' T' GIVE
US FOR SUPPER?



WHY CERTAINLY! YOU'RE
NOT SUPPOSED TO EAT
SARDINES LIKE A MULE
EATS HAY!

WELL MY GOSH
I'M HALF STARVED!
I COULD EAT
THREE CANS
MYSELF!!

TWO-FOUR
SIX-EIGHT.



WILLIS! GO TO THE
DOOR AND SEE IF LIL'
IS COMING YET.

AWRIGHT.



WHY SHE'S STANDIN'
DOWN ON TH' CORNER
TALKIN' T' THAT SHEIK
OF HER N.

WELL WALK DOWN
AWAYS AND CALL
HER, DA GETS GROUCHY
WHEN SUPPER'S LATE.



'AT MAKES ME MAD!
ALLER'S HAVIN' T'
WAIT FER HER FORE
WE KIN EAT!



WELL SHE'S COMIN'
NOW AWRIGHT, SHE'S
ALMOST RUNNIN'. I
GUESS SHE'S AFRAID
PA'LL EAT HER SARDINES.

GOOD! WE CAN
HAVE SUPPER
RIGHT AWAY
THEN.



WHERE IS THAT LITTLE
SMART ALECK? I'LL SLAP
THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF
HIM! OO-I COULD CHOKE
THE LITTLE WRETCH!

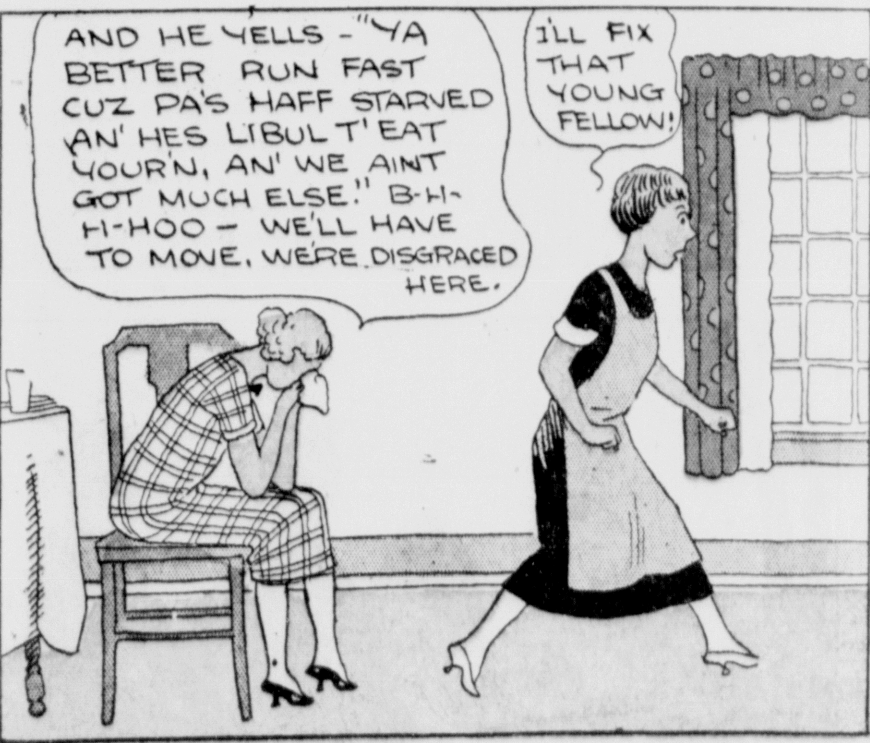
WHY WHAT'S
HE DONE TO
YOU?



WHAT'S HE DONE TO ME!
WHY HE'S DISGRACED
THE WHOLE FAMILY! B-HOO
HOO-OO - EVERYBODY
SITTING OUT ON THEIR
PORCHES AN' HIM STANDIN'
IN THE MIDDLE OF THE
STREET YELLING OH LIL-



"BETTER HURRY UP! WE ONLY
GOT ONE CAN O' SARDINES
FER SUPPER AN' AT'S
ONLY TWO APIECE CUZ
I COUNTED UM!
AT THE TOP OF HIS
VOICE MIND YOU.



AND HE YELLS - "YA
BETTER RUN FAST
CUZ PA'S HAFF STARVED
AN' HES LIBUL T' EAT
YOUN, AN' WE AINT
GOT MUCH ELSE!" B-H-
H-HOO - WE'LL HAVE
TO MOVE, WE'RE DISGRACED
HERE.

I'LL FIX
THAT
YOUNG
FELLOW!



HOLD ON MA! REMEMBER
WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT
FACTS. HE DIDNT STRETCH
IT THIS TIME, I COUNTED
THEM MYSELF.

AUTO PARTS
FOR ALL CARS

Bryan Auto Parts Co.

Phone 609

PAT PATTERSON, Prop.

**Biggest and
Best Stock**

Of Summer Trousers in Bryan

CITY TAILOR SHOP

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BOOKS, WALL PAPER, PAINT—ALL
KINDS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RADIOS

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"The Home of the Hupmobile"

REPAIRS—FILLING STATION—
ACCESSORIES

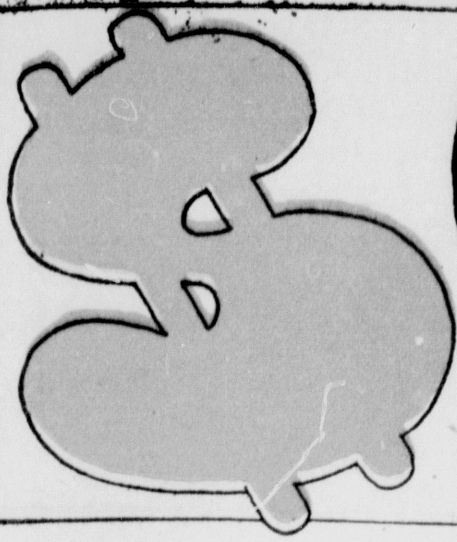
Phone 347

BRYAN, TEXAS

Star Meat Market

QUALITY MEATS—
LIVING PRICES

BUSY BEE FRUIT STAND
IN CONNECTION



ALESMAN AM

by SWAN
8-30-25

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WHAT?!-YOU WANT \$20
WORTH OF BED BUG POISON!-
WHY- THAT'S ENOUGH TO KILL
ALL TH' BED-BUGS IN
TH' WORLD

I KNOW IT-
WE'VE GOT
'EM ALL

BED BUG
POISON
INCLUDING
BOTTLE
\$20.00

SOLD

AGAIN WE FIND
OUR HERO
SAM
HOWDY"
ON THE
ROAD
SELLING
ANYTHING
FROM
TOOTHPICKS
TO
DIANOS
TO THE
HOUSEWIVES
OF
AMERICA

AH!- MY FIRST CUSTOMER- HERES
HOPING I MAKE A SALE TO START
TH' DAY RIGHT

BEG PARDON SIR- ALLOW ME TO INTEREST YOU
IN ONE OF THESE FINE HAND-PAINTED CELLULOID
FRYING PANS- GUARANTEED NOT TO WEAR-TEAR
OR SMELL BAD- ALSO WE GIVE ABSOLOUTLEE -
FREE- ETC-ETC-ETC

2
HRS.
LATER
SAY- IF YOU'RE TALKING TO HIM
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME- HE'S
STONE DEAF

YESSIR- THESE
STOGIES ARE 6 FOR 5¢
HOW MANY DO YOU
WANT?

WELL- LESSEE- 6 FOR
5¢- OR 5 FOR 4¢ -
4 FOR 3¢- 3 FOR 2¢
2 FOR 1¢ OR ONE
FOR NOTHING

I'LL
TAKE
ONE

SPONGES? - YES
MA'M- HOW MANY
DID YOU WANT?

OH- JUST A HALF OF
ONE- I ONLY WANT
ENOUGH TO MAKE A
SPONGE-CAKE

WHAT!- ONLY 50¢ FOR
THIS PAIR OF SHOES? -
I'LL SAY I'LL TAKE 'EM-
HOW COME YOU'RE
SELLING 'EM SO
CHEAP?

'CAUSE
THEY'RE
BOTH FOR TH'
LEFT FOOT

OH BOY - I'VE MADE 50 SALES ALREADY
TODAY- WHEE- NOW I CAN STICK MY
NOSE UP IN TH' AIR AT ANY OTHER
SALESMAN IN TOWN

FRESH
FISH
TODAY
TAKE ONE

WE DONT WANT
NO FISH
TODAY

WHY TH' SAM HILL DONT YOU KEEP
YOUR FISH OFF TH' SIDE-WALK
WHERE THEY BELONG?!!!!

TH' BLOOMIN' IDIOT - WELL- I CANT
LET THAT INTERFERE WITH MY WORK-
I GOTTA WHOLE AFTERNOON OF
SELLING AHEAD OF ME

K
N
O
C
K

The Home Oil Co.
J. W. SANDIFER, Proprietor
Distributors of
SINCLAIR Oils and Greases
Home Office: BRYAN, TEXAS

Send Your Wash
—to—
**THE AMERICAN
STEAM LAUNDRY**
Phone 585

Buy Groceries From
**W. R. Sanders
& Son**
THE GOODS—THE PRICE—
THE SERVICE
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 104 BRYAN, TEXAS

We cut your hair,
Give you a tonic—
Visit us once, and
The habit's chronic.
Union Barber Shop

For Magnolia Gas & Oils
—Go to—
MOORE'S FILLING STATION
ERKSINE'S FILLING STATION
BRYAN USED CAR STATION
THE HOME OIL CO.
And MAGNOLIA STATION, College Ave.
W. P. Moore, Agt. Mag. Pet. Co.

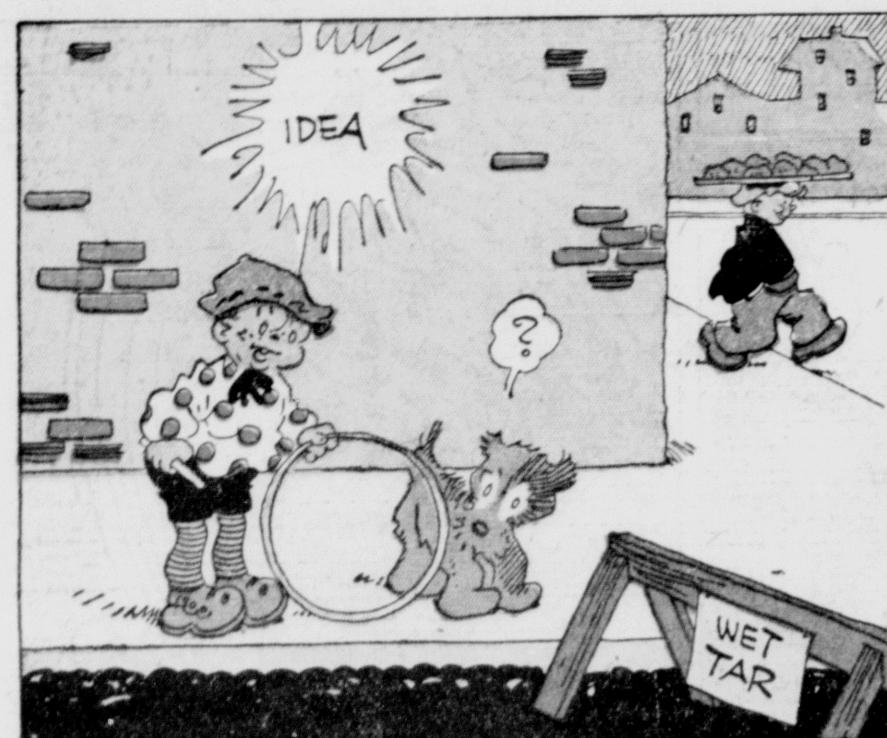
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser

806 N. 2nd Ave. © 1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHATTAFTER?
AINT YOU
WORKIN' AT TH'
BAKERY
ANYMORE?

NAH! I QUIT!
TH' POSITIONS TOO
RESPONSIBLE!



8-30-25

BRYAN
Battery Station
PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES
BATTERIES CHARGED—
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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QUALITY WORK ONLY
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Quality Bread
All Kinds of Bakery Products
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We Sell
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The New York
CAFE
The Best Place to Eat After All
JAS. NAVLES, Prop.
BRYAN, TEXAS

A CLUB SERVICE FOR AMERICAN HOMES

By MARY SHERMAN
President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, In The Woman's Home Companion for September, 1925.

When the Federation Board decided to organize the Department of the American Home we realized that home-making has developed into a many-sided and highly technical profession. Each year its problems become broader and more difficult to solve. So we divided the subject matter into three divisions:

First, the material side of the home, its four walls and its contents, which must be wisely chosen and properly protected.

Second, the various mental and spiritual phases of home-making, such as appreciation of literature, art and music, character building and religious training.

Third, the home in its relation to the community, including Mothercraft and Domestic Science as taught in the schools, extension work among clubs, especially rural clubs, the encouragement of any activity which shall dignify home-making as a profession, particularly among young people.

The first two divisions of the program are designed to aid the individual woman in the home, and the third division, it is hoped, will develop her sense of responsibility to the community and to the oncoming generation.

Many departments and divisions already functioning, such as Applied Education, American Citizenship and Fine Arts, had contributed to make to the new department. The question therefore was to find a chairman who could develop a program combining the new activities with the work already established, which would prove practical for all types of club woman, in large cities, in towns and rural communities. Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station, Texas, was chosen for this responsible post.

So, as we say at our luncheons, we have with us today Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Chairman of the Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Barry's Position Is Unique.

Every woman who reads this magazine, whether she belongs to a club or not, will be interested in meeting Mrs. Barry. The position which she occupies in the education and club world is unique. She is Specialist for Woman's Organizations on the faculty of the Extension Service of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. Her job is to teach the organization women of Texas just how to use the resources of their state college, and to tell the faculty of the Extension Service how the college can best serve the women.

When the officials of the college created the post they sought a woman of knowledge and experience along two lines, home-making and the organization methods of women. By inheritance, education and experience Mrs. Barry was the woman for the place. Born near Palo Alto, Mississippi, of distinguished parentage, her early environment had been one of social and intellectual culture. After attending the small colleges of the South she went abroad, where she studied French poetry and drama under Marie du Minil of the Theatre Francaise, German and Italian literature under Lida von Krockow of Berlin and Dresden.

On her return to America she taught modern languages, and eventually organized the literary department of Kidd-Key College in Texas. Her career as a teacher was interrupted by marriage and motherhood but after her husband's death she returned to Kidd-Key as head of the Department of English. She reserved a part of her time for lecturing and reading in public, work which took her all over Texas and adjoining states. Her club work began in 1900 when she organized the Shakespeare Club among the girls attending Kidd-Key College. Since 1907 she has served almost continually on the Board of Directors of the State Federation. Her success soon attracted the attention of the General Federation officers, and she has served the Federation in the division of Literature and as chairman of the division of Home Economics in the Department of Applied Education.

Mrs. Barry is known wherever women's associations meet in Texas. Her admirers are found in the League of Women Voters, the Parent-Teacher Association, the W. C. T. U. and the Texas State Teachers' Association. Outside the state she is known where women's organizations are working to place home-making on a higher level.

She has organized her new Department of the American Home to meet the needs of the individual woman in the home, and has gathered around her a group of women representing the North and the South, the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and the great Middle West. Her Chairman of Home Economics Teaching is Mrs. J. C. Gawler of Yakima, Washington. Her Chairman of Home Extension Service is Mrs. Clarence Haring of California, and her Chairman of Home-making is Mrs. Harry A. Burnham of Newtonville, Massachusetts. Mrs. Burnham was born and educated in Vermont, and has lived in New Jersey and California, so that her viewpoint is not limited by her residence in Massachusetts. During the World War she was State Specialist of Food Conservation, taking intensive training for the work at the State Agricultural College in Amherst.

Five Vital Topics.
In this article I purpose outlining specially a group of pro-

grams on the material side of the home, a group outlined by Mrs. Burnham, Chairman of the Division of Home-making. These programs deal with five important subjects: first, the budget system, by which the family income is handled; second, insurance, by which the family property is protected from fire, burglary and other emergencies and by which the financial future and education of the children are assured; third, textiles, in whose purchase the intelligent buyer for the family may get her money's worth; fourth, nutrition, a vital factor in the health of the family.

The Division of Home-making includes a fifth specialty, "Mothercraft," but as this activity is of the school rather than the home, I am reserving an account of it for the article on community activities of the American Home Department.

So the next national chairman to be introduced is Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, Chairman of the Division of Home-making, 38 Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Burnham is a graduate of the hard school of clubdom. One can best describe her as the kind of woman who will always live on a quiet side street, in a comfortable clapboard house, with porches and a bit of ground around it. With the aid of an occasional day all of her housework, finding her recreation in club activities. Mrs. Barry has issued in pamphlet form the first annual report of the Department of the American Home. This pamphlet is available for state presidents, state and local chairmen of the Department of the American Home.

Mrs. Burnham first attracted the attention of the General Federation Board by her success as Chairman of Home Economics in the Massachusetts Federation, especially by making a survey of home conditions in the state, considered a model of its kind.

She chose as the slogan of her state department, "More leisure, wisely used." Her contributions to her department include four practical lectures in home economics and a booklet of helpful suggestions for local chairmen. She is in constant demand as a speaker in home economics throughout New England, and she finds time to contribute articles to the press, including a monthly department on "Home-making" in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Mrs. Burnham was one of the first division chairmen to issue a letter to state chairmen of home-making explaining the purposes and plans of her division, and the first to send to national headquarters her program of work.

State chairmen who have not received copies of her introductory letter and her booklet, "Suggestive Program of Work, Division of Home-making," should write to Mrs. Burnham at the address given above. The booklet gives an illuminating picture of how your club can help each member to solve her home-making problems.

Trained Specialists At Your Service.

And now Mrs. Burnham takes pleasure in presenting four of her specialists in subject-matter: Mrs. Patterson, budget; Miss Lakey, insurance; Mrs. Woolman, textiles, and Dr. Stanley, nutrition.

The study outlines offered by these four experts supply ideas for a year's program; and much of their literature is available for non-club members.

Edith McClure-Patterson of Saw Mill Road, Dayton, Ohio, has introduced the budget system of household management into more American homes than any other individual or institution. Retired by marriage to the late John Henry Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Company, she became interested in his efforts to better the conditions under which his thousands of employees lived. Mr. Patterson believed in applying the business methods employed by well-organized commercial institutions to the greater institution, the home. With the aid of experts he drew up what was probably the first home budget. His next problem was to popularize the budget—and here he needed the advice and co-operation of a woman.

Edith McClure-Patterson helped her uncle to initiate the first thrift and budget demonstration held in this country. Securing the co-operation of women's clubs in Dayton and vicinity, Mrs. Patterson organized meetings and exhibits. Club women exploited the need of thrift and budget system in the home. Business men explained how need could be met. Experts from factories and stores explained the art of getting one hundred cents from every dollar spent on household supplies. Women from local homes learned secrets of buying which thrilled them; and other home-making women earned cash prizes for letters on thrift and budgeting the family funds.

It was a great work for Dayton homemakers and the fame of it spread over the state. Mrs. Patterson suddenly found herself in demand as lecturer and organizer. And wherever she went women wanted to know how to devise a budget suited to their means.

In 1920 the General Federation through its board asked Mrs. Patterson to prepare information on the budget. The result was a complete plan for organizing a Thrift Week, including exhibits, public meetings, and methods of securing co-operation with local merchants, bankers and educational workers. Hundreds of such

"Weeks" were organized in different parts of the country. An article describing her work and a six-line announcement of the leaflets which she offered, published in the Woman's Home Companion, drew more than eight thousand requests from readers, showing the deep interest of American home-makers in "budgeting the family income."

Mrs. Patterson offers the following helpful material:

To local budget chairmen of federated clubs: "Program for 1925-26," with a helpful bibliography, and a "Home Budget Campaign—How to Set up and Conduct."

To individual home-makers "The Woman Buyer," a twenty-four pamphlet for budgeting the family income, a six-months' budget sheet and many practical suggestions for getting your money's worth when you go shopping.

For further information write Mrs. Patterson at the address given above.

What Do You Know About Insurance?

Ten years ago the wife and mother knew little about insurance and discussed it even less. It was considered indelicate for a woman to ask her husband what provision he was making for his family in case of his death. As a result, hundreds of widows sought employment because their husbands had neglected to take out insurance. Of late years, however, life insurance has been frankly discussed by husbands and wives. Wage-earning women with parents and others dependent upon them also began to consider insurance. As the automobile became an accepted factor in home life, the wife who drove it naturally wanted to know about insuring the family car.

The result was inevitable. What is discussed in the home creates a demand for information at club meetings. The General Federation Board saw that it must distribute authentic information on insurance for club programs.

And so Mrs. Burnham presents to you Miss Alice Lakey of 74 Cortlandt Street, New York City, specialist in insurance.

Miss Lakey's father, the late Charles D. Lakey, founded and edited the trade magazine, "Insurance," which represented no one company or line of the business. On his death she inherited the magazine and carried it on. She is recognized as an authority by insurance men everywhere.

As specialist for the General Federation Miss Lakey offers clubs and local chairmen a "Suggested Insurance Study Program" and to individual club members two readable booklets which answer many questions which women ask: "Insuring the College Education of the Child," and "If I Had Known," the latter being a reprint of an article which appeared in the Woman's Home Companion.

Third in this group you will meet Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, Hotel Hemenday, Boston, Massachusetts, the Federation's specialist in textiles.

Mrs. Woolman was born in Camden, New Jersey, and educated in Philadelphia; she soon achieved recognition as instructor of domestic arts in Teachers College, Columbia University. She organized and was director of school for girls, and later became head of the domestic economics department of Simmons College, Boston. During the World War she founded the Clothing Information Bureau of Boston, and issued informative booklets which were distributed through the Extension Division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Woolman has written many books on textiles including "Clothing—Choice, Care, Cost," "Textiles—A Handbook for the Student and Consumer," and "The Making of a Trade School."

For the General Federation she has prepared a program entitled, "Suggested Study of Textiles," which presents all the essential facts concerning fabrics, cotton, wool, silk and linen, and what she calls their "health," which may be prolonged by proper care. For program chairmen she also has on hand a limited number of copies of her war booklet, "Clothing Information Bureau: What It Can Do and How to Organize One." Through her connection with the Standardization Committee of the Textile Section of the American Home Economics Association, she is able to supply copies of its bulletins, "Silk That Is Not Silk," and "Quality in Bath Towels."

And now Mrs. Burnham introduces the last but by no means the least important of her specialists—Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, a national authority on nutrition.

Dr. Stanley was born in Tennessee, graduated from Peabody College, and continued her studies at the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Yale. At Yale she was awarded the degree of Ph.D. for her investigation of human nutrition. She was instrumental in building up the division of home economics in the University of Missouri and it was from there that she was called to Washington to organize the Federal Bureau of Home Economics.

She had already, however, studied national and international aspects of home economics while on leave of absence from the University of Missouri for a year, when she had been home economics agent for the Federal Board of Vocational Education. During another summer, Dr. Stanley did some special research in connection with the Mount Wilson San-

itarium for Babies at Baltimore, Maryland. She had also been a delegate to the International Conference of Home Economics Teaching in Belgium, and before her appointment to government service she was chairman of the legislative committee of the American Home Economics Association.

Out of this rich and practical experience Dr. Stanley has built for the General Federation of Women's Clubs what is perhaps the finest program of work ever offered organized women on this important subject. It is called "Suggested Program on Nutrition for the American Home," and its aims are set forth in these words—

(1) To give the women a clearer appreciation of the relation of food to health; (2) to emphasize the responsibility of the home-maker for the provision of well-balanced meals, and (3) to help supply the women of the club and the community with the essential information to forward the nutrition program.

The following methods for furthering these are suggested: (1) General talks on nutrition subjects; (2) provision of a club reference library; (3) formation of study groups among the club members who are wanting information along certain lines; (4) development of community instructional agencies, and (5) featuring the national demonstrations and developing a continuing educational program in connection with it whenever possible.

The bibliography of this program is especially comprehensive and it lists reading matter within the reach of all.

These pen pictures of chairmen and specialists who are serving the new Department of the American Home are presented for two reasons: First, to impress upon presidents and program chairmen of federated clubs the dignity, prestige and authority which these eminent women lend to the General Federation and its work; second, to demonstrate to those clubs which do not belong to the General Federation that they are missing the best service ever offered the club world. We officers of the General Federation want especially to get the programs described in this article into the hands of rural clubs. We need the rural women in our Federation and we have something to offer them, something which they can use to advantage in their homes, in their daily lives.

My next article will deal with the soul of the home, when the housekeeper in the background and sees the home in its deep, broad relation to life—the more abundant life which we all are seeking. In this I will outline the contribution which each department makes to the club woman's home, through its program on the Fine Arts, Applied Education and American Citizenship.

Mrs. T. H. Shealy Died On Sunday At the Hospital

Mrs. Della Peters Shealy, aged 34 years, wife of T. H. Shealy of this city died at a local hospital Sunday, August 23rd, at 1:30 p.m., after a serious illness of more than two weeks duration.

Mrs. Shealy was hurried to the hospital for an emergency operation ten days ago, and since that time her life has hung, as it were, by a thread, and anxious friends and relatives have hoped against hope for a change for the better, and that her dear, useful life might be spared. But, although all that human skill and nursing can do was done, death claimed her at the hour above stated. Deceased was the daughter of Amos Peters and his late wife, and was born and reared in Brazos county. Several years ago, she moved with her parents to Hondo, and her young girlhood was spent there.

She attended the Bryan schools and also the Bryan Baptist Academy in this city. She was a member of the First Baptist church, and was always one of its loyal and staunch workers. Her life was indeed one of christian service, and the memory of her good deeds, will live on forever in the lives of those who knew her gentle ministrations. In the fall of 1924 she was married to Tom H. Shealy of Reliance, and came to again make this city her home. Happily they lived together only a few months, when she was taken away. Sincere and loving sympathy is extended the bereaved husband, the aged father and the brothers and sisters left to mourn her loss as follows: Mrs. Berta McCall and Mrs. Pearl Newman, Hondo; Jeff and Oscar Peters, Rock Springs, Texas; Milton Peters, Sonora; Noah Peters, Lubbock; Valley Peters, Lawrence; Marvin Peters, Stephenville.

The body was taken to her former home at Hondo, Texas, for interment, leaving Bryan Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, accompanied by her husband, T. H. Shealy, the father, Amos Peters, and Miss Essie Shealy of Reliance. Funeral services were conducted at the family home in Hondo, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by her pastor. A wealth of exquisite flowers covered the casket as it was taken to its last resting place, attesting the love and the highest esteem of a host of friends in Bryan and community, for one who had won the hearts of all who knew her.

MRS. DONA CARNES WRITES OF HER TRAVELS IN EUROPE

"Vienna, Austria, July 30, 1925, Thursday: I believe I wrote you last at Berlin, a wonderfully beautiful city, wide streets, wide sidewalks and lovely shade trees and the people were so kind and tried to make our stay pleasant. On our way to Dresden we again saw a rich farming country, and by a stream of water we saw a number of 'stork' birds. At Dresden we were at the Westminister Hotel and here I received letters from Walter and papers—papers from home. I did not have time to read all the papers so took them on the train with me (Wednesday) and while our little train passed thru Czechoslovakia, the Bryan Eagle supplied the news for the entire party including Texas, Florida, Massachusetts, California people, so I was not the only one who had real pleasure out of the Eagles.

"Dresden is a very pretty city, nothing to equal Berlin. Here we visited the Royal Palace and saw the Green Vault, consisting of eight rooms filled with a marvelous collection of the handsomest of things. The collection started over 200 years ago by King Augustus. Here I saw the gold baptismal bowl used when Martin Luther was baptized. Then the treat of the day for me was the privilege of seeing the collection of pictures in the Dresden Art Gallery. Here in a room all by itself in perfect light was the 'Madonna di San Sisto', the masterpiece of 'Raph-

ael's, and considered the greatest picture in the world. Then the 'Holy Night' by 'Correggio' his masterpiece was seen. These being the only two masterpieces in the gallery. We enjoyed a ride over the city and up on a mountain on which were many beautiful homes, the guide pointed out a 'Schiller' house and said that lived there when he wrote the 'Ode to the Westminister Hotel'. We all had lots of fun when he told us for he did not talk our language very well, and we thought he said 'Don Collar' instead of 'Don Carlos'.

We left Dresden at eleven o'clock and never have I enjoyed scenery so much. For many miles out of Dresden on the banks of the Elbe river we passed a country similar to Colorado, with cottages up high on the cliff as well as at the base. Small towns were scattered along the river's edge and from the hotels I am sure people must spend their vacation here. River boats would pass occasionally loaded with people out for the day outing. Children found the river a convenient bath tub and women found it convenient to wash their clothes in and then the green grass on the banks was used to dry them. Passing from this scenery we came to the farming district, again passing through Czechoslovakia, the richest agricultural country in Europe, Prague was a pretty place, a rich, well cultivated farm country. A

Former Bryan Man Dies At Austin

William R. Wyse died at his home, 2816 San Pedro Street, Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock, following an illness for three years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Minter at the family residence yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, followed by private burial in Oakwood cemetery. He is survived by his wife, well known Austin newspaper woman, one son, W. R. Wyse, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Wayne Adams, of New York City. Mr. Wyse was connected with the city water and light department for several years before he became ill three years ago.—Austin American.

William R. Wyse was well known in Bryan by the older citizens, having lived here for many years and was a prominent business man.

general appearance of really marvelous property. The women were working so hard in the fields, all of them bare-legged. It is a common thing to see milk cows hitched to the wagons that were loaded with hay. Irish potatoes are another crop, and in one section hops and grapes, and then a factory town. I suppose where beer and wine was made. Late in the afternoon, it was interesting to see boys, girls or old women driving the geese home. Along about dark the custom officer came in on the Austrian border line and stamped our pass ports, and went through a few suit cases, and the men who were along to lift them held out his hand out for the customs tip as all our cases were finished. One of the ladies who was not in her compartment when the bags were examined went out on the platform and this man kept trying to tell her something, so she came in the car and got Dr. Hawkins our conductor to go see what he wanted and he wanted a tip, so we have had the laugh on her the past day. Vienna, the capital of the Republic of Austria, is a large and interesting city. Prince Lichtenstein the last ruler of Austria before the war, is a bachelor 87 years old, on account of being a member of the Malta order (Catholic, I think) he never was allowed to marry. He owns 99 palaces. His nephew, 19 years old, will fall heir to them. We were shown through parts of one and it is the

other opportunity for building under the old certificate law. State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs is authorizing a special examination to be given to builders under the old law only, on Saturday, August 29th. The examination will be given to every such builder applying and registration requirements will be waived. The examinations are not open to applicants for the elementary and high school certificates of the second class.

Mrs. Thompson Is Appointed At Edge Post Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Mayte Ola Thompson was appointed postmaster at Edge, Brazos county, Texas, succeeding Travis W. Beard, resigned, the Post Office Department announced.

Special Exams For Builders On August 29th

Due to confusion aroused by announcement concerning the dates of county examinations for August and a general demand for an

most wonderful of all I have seen. I first said Windsor Castle, out from London, the summer house of King George and Queen Mary was the handsomest and then I thought the Summer Palace known as the New Palace built by Frederick the Great at Potsdam was, out from Berlin, but this Palace surpasses them all. I visited the Royal Imperial Theatre that cost 8 million dollars at the time it was built and could not be built now for 80 million. It has 400 boxes made principally of marble, has two entrances. I never thought a theatre could be so beautiful. In the top of the ceiling of one entrance is a painting by an Italian artist. It is from Shakespeare's 'Midnight Summer's Dream', and represents 3 pictures, each valued at 1-2 million dollars. That shows you in a small way how elegant the building.

"I have worn a long sleeve woolen dress every day and nearly always my coat, but will reach Italy in a few days, that will mean warm weather. We have been fortunate in regard to weather. Have had nice weather for sightseeing, just as we leave a place it starts raining. It is raining now. We have breakfast in our room in the morning and leave hotel at six-thirty arriving at Trieste, Italy, at ten o'clock tomorrow night, so we will have a tiresome tide with bad accommodations on the train and no one that talk our language. I will spend Sunday in Venice."

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A HOME INSTITUTION

BRAZOS COUNTY

Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Building the Temple.

In reviewing Smith county's early efforts for the betterment of agriculture, and in paying his respects to the unselfish service of the pioneers in this work, among whom were Judge Lindsey and Professor McBride of Swan, the Tyler Journal quotes Dr. H. L. Tate of Lindale as saying, among other things, that the three pillars upon which the temple of a profitable agriculture must rest are: soil, terracing, 2nd, humus to the 1st, 3rd, rotation of crops. "If these are absent, no matter how highly polished the walls of this temple may be, it is built upon the sand and will not stand the buffeting of the storms of future years." What Dr. Tate says about Smith county agriculture is also applicable to the hill lands of all Brazos county.

Profits from Poultry

Starting on January 1, 1925, with 350 hens, C. C. Gibbs, county commissioner of Van Zandt county, Texas, is reported to have made a net profit of \$770.64, gross returns being \$1393.69, with total expense amounting to \$623.05. One can readily see that this is a little more than \$2.00 net profit per hen for the first eight months of the year. If Mr. Gibbs is making as great a success as county commissioner as he is poultry man—and we see no reason why he should not—he must be "go in" some.

East Texas Vision.

Not satisfied with \$300,000 from fruit and truck crops, swelling bank deposits to more than \$1,500,000 with a promise of a \$2,000,000 cotton crop coming in as a cash surplus, the business men and farmers in and around the little town of Winsboro, Wood county, Texas, are planning to put out two and a half million strawberry plants, from which they hope to be receiving \$1,000,000 annually in three years. What is the matter with that East Texas bunch anyway? Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, says it is "vision."

Visit Other Farms.

The frequent excursions by farmers and others to agricultural colleges and experiment stations is an indication of our convalescence from our agricultural lethargy, but perhaps too often the things observed are looked upon as being produced by experts or high-

ly trained scientists and not possible for the practical farmer. Of course, this is the wrong viewpoint, because the scientific way seeks to be practical as well as being accurate. It seems that excursions, or trips, to such farms as the Mooring farm, or the Allen Farm, would be helpful to those farmers who desire to better the system of their farming operations. Seth Mooring is not only one of the best farmers in Texas, but is also a very fine business man, whose every farming operation—from the building of a turn row to the making of a thousand bale crop—is indicative of well-thought-out plans making for the greatest convenience and efficiency. John D. Rogers, proprietor of the Allen farm, is one of the most systematic farmers in Brazos county, every foot of his farm having been surveyed and platted, each plat showing number of acres, buildings, turn-rows, drainage ditches, etc., and his entire farm devoted to the production of one variety of cotton, the quality and uniformity of staple commanding a premium each year. Of course these farms, like many other Brazos bottom farms, are run on a big scale, but even the small farmer should be able to get some ideas from a trip to and over such farms. The owners will always be glad to show visitors, interested in a better farming, whatever there may be to see. The lean crops that might be seen a year like this is no discredit, however, to the owners, since the condition is due to a drought over which they have no control, but even now there is much to be observed. One would certainly be impressed by the fact there is no let up in preparations for the future. If land will not produce, it must be kept in good till for future crops; if there is no water to run in the ditches, the ditches must be kept cleaned out ready for the rain when it does come. In short, everything is moving with a fixed faith in the future.

Miss Mary Locke, one of the community leaders at Tabor, was in Bryan Saturday and stated that despite the drought the club boys and girls and the women would hold their community fair again this year, exhibiting cotton, poultry, sewing, and the culinary arts, for which Tabor women are famous. The fair will open next Friday, August 28, 10 o'clock a. m. Basket dinner will be served free to all who attend.

observed the same thing and that while crops were better in some places, he had found better roads elsewhere. Folks were either building or talking good roads everywhere he went, he said, the kind of roads that were desired were the hard surfaced variety. He said that his trip to other places and visiting other towns revealed to him that Bryan has a supply of fine water in comparison with other places.

Mayor Tyler Haswell spoke of the proposed bond issue for building a water tower, stating that we are being penalized in increased insurance premiums and a higher key rate because of an inadequate supply of power or sufficient power. He said he felt that this water tower with a capacity of 400,000 gallons would give fine protection in case of disastrous fires.

Major L. L. McInnis gave an analysis or comparison of "the city's dollar," showing how the dollar of Bryan compares with the dollar of other cities in the manner in which it is spent. He was asked to make a more detailed and elaborate analysis of the city's dollar and present same. He also stated in conclusion that if the bond issue for the water tower should carry, much of the electric power that is used to generate pressure in the water mains could be used in the private homes and business houses for cooking and other purposes.

Those present today were: Col. Ike Ashburn, J. E. Covey, W. H. Cole, H. O. Ferguson, Tyler Haswell, F. L. Henderson, J. M. Gordon, President John M. Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence, J. B. Miller, Oak McKenzie, L. L. McInnis, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, A. M. Waldrop, D. L. Wilson, M. E. Wallace, and visitors, Judge W. C. Davis and County Agent C. L. Beason.

Poultry Entries At Dallas Fair Be Judged First

V. R. Glazener, poultry specialist, of the Extension Service, advises that in addition to the fine prizes offered at the Dallas Fair, "another interesting feature of the members is that their exhibits will be judged first and those that are given prizes, if they are worthy of such, will be allowed to contest with the regular exhibitors." This is another splendid opportunity coming to Brazos county poultry club members, not only for handsome prizes, but also to exhibit and advertise their birds to thousands of people who attend the fair, and interested in finding where good and reliable poultry may be purchased. Begin now to get your birds in shape for the fair: Bryan, September 26; Dallas, October 13-15.

TEXAS TODAY

By PHEBE K. WARNER

Smith County's Ten-Year Program.

Down in Smith county where Tyler is the county seat there is a man whose name is Judge J. W. Fitzgerald. And as much dust and water as there is in Texas we don't see why the Lord did not make enough Judge Fitzgeralds so that every county in Texas could have at least one. But since he did not, then all Texas should rejoice that there is even one Judge Fitzgerald, who has a vision in both his head and his heart for every county in Texas. Not everybody could apply the exact pattern of his vision to their county, but they might modify the pattern to fit the natural conditions of their county.

Joseph of Bible times was not the only man of dreams and visions. The world is full of dreamers even to this day. And how can anybody's dream come true until he dreams it, see the vision in the mirror of the future, and then goes to work with his hands, his head and his heart to make that dream and that vision come true? When would he ever have a railroad if men waited until the railroad was needed to build it? Men build railroads and then the railroads make possible the demand for them. Somebody must look ahead into the future of every generation of human beings and open the door of opportunity for that generation.

Judge Fitzgerald opens the door of opportunity to every man, woman and child in Smith county and invites them to walk in and possess Smith county anew in all its richness and fruitfulness. And from his example we may all profit if we will.

The Origin of His Vision.

Judge Fitzgerald is a banker-farmer in Smith county and he has observed this lesson. There was a time when Smith county, Texas was new. There was a time when there were not so many people in Smith county to be fed as there are today. And there was a time when there were not so many children to be educated and so many homes to be developed and made fit to live in. And when that time was, there was another peculiar condition that is now entirely out of date. Fifty years ago, even twenty-five years ago, when there were not so many homes in Smith county it did not take as much to make a home and rear a family in that day as it does today. Therefore, as the population has increased and the land has been drained to support it instead of living expenses going down they have gone up. And the business of making a home and rearing a family has become a more complex business. Why, many a man spends more these days to support his automobiles and his dogs than he does to support his children. The question is what is going to become of the children if we do not find some better ways of producing crops and food and clothing. That's Smith county's problem this very day. How to make Smith county keep up with life in the 20th century and make the 20th century living for its 20th century people.

Everybody's Problem. And is that not your problem in your county and in everybody's county? We are trying to live our 1925 model lives on the same old 19th century income. And that is one big reason so many of us are skidding into a domestic or economic ruin. Seeing this, Judge Fitzgerald called his neighbors and patrons and his townsmen and countrymen together and they plotted a new plan of life for Smith county for the next ten years. And the most marvelous part of it all is the fact that thousands of the Smith county people have positively pledged themselves to help carry out the plan. The Tyler Chamber of Commerce is for it. The county press is behind it. The farmers are behind it. The ministers and lawyers and teachers are behind it. And this means that Smith county will carry out her ten-year program and their dreams will more than come true.

The Dream. "Realizing that our present method of farming spells disaster and ruin, we have banded together for a quick uplift, right about face, a determination to take the lead and keep it, making Smith county the banner county of Texas. It can be done. It must be done. Fall in line. Let's pull together."

"Don't Be A Knacker." "Don't take the opposite side. Be honest with yourself. We are speaking our best thoughts straight into your soul and saying that you have got to build up your farms or move off and leave them." The following sixteen points make up the new farm program for Smith county's ten-year demonstration:

1. Every farmer own his own land.
2. Better homes, better farms for all.
3. Every farm properly terraced and drained.
4. Better accommodations for tenants.
5. Soil conservation and soil building with legumes.
6. A three-year crop rotation scheme on every farm.
7. Feed and food crops 40 per cent of cultivated acreage.
8. Home orchard and an all-the-year-round garden.
9. Thirty hens, one cow, one sow for every farm.
10. No scrub seed; on scrub stock; no scrub farming.
11. Liberal, sensible use of commercial fertilizers.
12. No farm dependent on cotton alone.
13. Long term leases to deserving tenants.
14. Help for good tenants in acquiring homes.
15. Community fair in every section of the county.
16. Good schools and churches for all. Unfailing fellowship for all.

These are the high points in Smith county's farm program. Can anybody imagine what the harvest would be if these sixteen points could be carried out 100 per cent? But whether everything is carried to a finish or not, is it not a fine thing to have a county program? How much more would we all accomplish if everybody in the county had a county vision they were working to make come true?

Smith county even has an ideal farm plotted which they are holding up before their people as a family goal. Their ideal farm might not fit the average family in your county. But would it not be a fine thing if every county in Texas would work out an ideal farm for their county and then all work together to help every family reach that ideal? There is a lesson in Smith county's Ten-Year Farm Program for every county in the whole United States. And there is a new germ of hope in Judge Fitzgerald's vision for every homeless family in this nation. And the beauty of it all is that we might all dream and try to make our dreams come true. Every county could have a ten-year program.

G. H. Echols is a banker-farmer in Smith county and he has observed this lesson. There was a time when Smith county, Texas was new. There was a time when there were not so many people in Smith county to be fed as there are today. And there was a time when there were not so many children to be educated and so many homes to be developed and made fit to live in. And when that time was, there was another peculiar condition that is now entirely out of date. Fifty years ago, even twenty-five years ago, when there were not so many homes in Smith county it did not take as much to make a home and rear a family in that day as it does today. Therefore, as the population has increased and the land has been drained to support it instead of living expenses going down they have gone up. And the business of making a home and rearing a family has become a more complex business. Why, many a man spends more these days to support his automobiles and his dogs than he does to support his children. The question is what is going to become of the children if we do not find some better ways of producing crops and food and clothing. That's Smith county's problem this very day. How to make Smith county keep up with life in the 20th century and make the 20th century living for its 20th century people.

G. H. Echols Is Former Citizen Of Early Bryan

G. H. Echols, aged 72 years, and a rancher on 900 acres, four miles this side of Iola, in Grimes county, was one of the first settlers who ever came to Bryan. When he first saw Bryan, in 1868, there was just one little house in the city, located on the present site of the Emory Apartment House. It was a saloon on the lower floor and the upstairs a small rooming house.

Drilled for Service. My father moved to Bryan from Wellborn in 1868 and after working for Major Tabor for some time he opened a grocery business for himself. He built the brick home on College Avenue now occupied by Mrs. Zuber. My father died in 1880. I lived in Bryan for about 40 years and left here only a few years ago to go to Grimes county, selling my last plantation of 1300 acres in the Brazos Bottom to Jones and Cole, who now own it.

Mr. Echols says that he came to Texas in 1865, just after the close of the war. He said that he was but 10 years of age and that a company of boys from the ages of 10 to 14 were then drilling, expecting to enlist in the army of the Confederacy as soon as they were old enough to stand active service and endure the hardships of military life. This was in Alabama, he said.

Mr. Echols, who was in Bryan this morning, stated that he had just returned from a trip to West Texas where he visited a number of cousins, who live 25 miles beyond San Angelo. He says that while he was there that section got two nice rains that extended from 75 miles this side of that city, westward to the Panhandle. In that country, said Mr. Echols, the upland country is making 40 to 60 bushels of corn and 1-2 bale of cotton to the acre and the sections irrigated by waters of Spring Creek and the three Conchos are making a bale of cotton to the acre and an even larger yield of corn.

After spending a month out there he returned to his home in Grimes county to find the drought still continuing and that the farmers face the prospect of only a bale off of 12 to 13 acres instead of 1 bale to three acres as in ordinary years.

Boone Prairie

(Special to The Eagle) BOONE PRAIRIE, Aug. 25.—Hot weather and cotton picking are the orders of the day here. We received several small showers the past week, and everyone was glad to see the rain; as it is the first in a long time. These showers gave the farmers a more hopeful prospect for cotton. Several of the farmers are poisoning their cotton for the insects.

Miss Lizzie Connor of Franklin and J. A. Thompson of Wheeler were here the past week shaking hands with all voters. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray, formerly of Grant Prairie, have moved back to Boone and will make their home with his father, Ed Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Standford visited his father the past week. John L. Engle, of Reagan, was visiting relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woodall of Peacock, Texas, was visiting relatives and friends in this part of the state the past week. They

report fine crops in the west. Roy Poland was badly burned a few days ago. We learn that the boy was smoking on a bale of cotton when a small spark from the lighted cigarette fell upon the cotton. Trying to extinguish the fire Roy burned his leg and hand badly. It is said to have destroyed about three hundred pounds of cotton. We hope that he will soon be able to use his hand.

We are sorry to report Mr. Gilmore still on the sick list. Mr. Gilmore had a stroke of paralysis and seems that he is in the same state as he was last week.

Miss Eunice Baker of this place is visiting at Reagan.

Miss Mada Wheeler, of Oklahoma is visiting friends here.

Miss Nelle Duncan who is attending school at San Marcos is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duncan.

Mrs. Lynn Johnson who has been visiting at Hearne has returned to her home.

Gordon Snider of Houston is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Snider.

Mrs. Thedo Shipper of Willow Creek was a guest at the home of Joe Johnson the past week.

Raymond Richardson who has been working at Ennis is visiting relatives and friends.

Claude Johnson has returned from Houston where he has been for some time.

The thunder showers Saturday afternoon hindered us from having the preaching that night. We postponed the sermon until another time. The date has not been set. It was to be conducted by Henry Ellison. He is a young preacher, just beginning to preach. He is doing fine for a beginner and we wish for him great success throughout his life.

The Christian church house is being completed. We only like the inside finishings and painting. The house will be finished next week, if the hands will work. On account of cotton picking, hands have been scattering. We will all be proud to see it finished.

(Too Late For Last Week) (Special to The Eagle) BOONE PRAIRIE, Aug. 21.—

My! This is sure hot weather, but everyone is enjoying the heat fine; gathering their crops. We do not think that harvesting will be heavy this fall, though. Several bales have already been ginned at the Prairie gin.

Mrs. George Johnson left the past week for Hearne, where she will make her home a while. Her husband has been working at Hearne this year. She leaves a host of friends who will welcome her back at any time.

Henry and Clara Ellison have returned to their home after a visit to New Baden.

Vernon Bruce, of Cobb Prairie, near Shiloh, visited his father and mother here the past week.

Joe Green's daughter of Globe, Arizona, has been visiting her father and mother the past week.

Sidney Pack of Shiloh has been visiting his friends, Top and Earle Bruce, this week.

Eunice and Lois Baker, Pearl Wood, Doll and Top Bruce, Sidney Pack and Wade Gant motored to Franklin Saturday night.

The ice cream supper given at Ed Bray's home was enjoyed by many. Everyone ate cream and there was still some cream left. Everyone present reported a nice time.

The meeting held by Reverends Tedwil and Johnson at the Methodist church came to a close Sunday night. There was a fine crowd present each time. Several members were received into the church.

Many from the Prairie have been attending the revival held by Evangelist Williams at New Baden. The meeting came to a close Sunday morning.

Phil Carter and Claude Johnson left for Houston where they

will work. Many people are leaving to work at other places as crops are short this year.

Elvin Cooper, who is working at Tennessee Colony, near Palestine, is visiting his father, Henry Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray of Grant Prairie are visiting their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bray.

Birthday Party And Barbecue Is Held On Sunday

On Sunday, the 16th, a birthday barbecue and dinner was given by Miss Dimple Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carl of Rock Prairie, the dinner being spread in Mrs. Cooper's pasture just northwest of her residence, an ideal spot for such an occasion. Mrs. Cooper is the grandmother of Miss Dimple. The barbecue and other good things to eat were highly enjoyed and appreciated by everyone present, the two birthday cakes being exceptionally fine. Among those present were: J. W. Barron and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jahn, Lucille Todd, Adelle Barron, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barron, and Willie Edges from Bryan; Geo. T. Davis and wife and George Creager from Navasota; L. B. Todd and family, J. B. Carroll and family, W. P. Moore and family, D. S. Ayers, W. J. Ayers, Mrs. Dollie McCullough, Mrs. Winger McCulloch and a lot of others.

Henry School, "well known to the old politicians" living a mile north of Bryan, had charge of the barbecue, with Joe Bob, Deo Hunter, Will Williams, Willie Kennard, Lillie Hill and Martha Ann Turner as helpers in carving and passing around the meat. Altogether it was a most enjoyable occasion and the guests left hoping that Miss Dimple Carl may have many more such birthdays and will celebrate them in a similar manner with her friends.

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E. E. YEAGER'S PROTEGES EASY VICTORS OVER HARVEY'S TEAM

Harvey—C. Jones out, short to first. McCulloch struck out again. S. Bullock hit a fly to right in center field. A good catch.

Game by innings:—Baptists—3 0 0 03—6 7 3 Harvey—0 0 0 00—0 0 2 Summary of the game—First on balls: Off B. Bullock, 2; off Rains, 0; off Griffin, 0. Left on bases: Baptists, 5; Harvey, 3. First base on errors: Baptists, 2; Harvey, 3. Two base hits: J. Allen, T. Royder. Home runs: M. Damsby. Struck out: by Griffin, 3; by Rains, 0; by B. Bullock, 4.

The Lineup Were:—Baptists Position Harvey G. Griffin p Rains N. Damsby c B. Bullock J. Allen 1b Weeden P. Barron 2b N. Cole M. Damsby 3b Kelly T. Royder ss McCulloch H. Damsby lf H. Bullock Bunting cf C. Jones Robertson rf S. Bullock

Umpires: Charley usdon; F. Miller and Myers. Scorekeeper: H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle.

Reliance Record

(Special to The Eagle) RELIANCE, Aug. 25.—Everybody in this community is about through picking cotton with a very short crop, although most of us are still able to smile.

Geo. Riley, Wallace Mathis, Joe Kroleczyk, Conrad Merka and Frank Crenshaw, who are employed by the Humble Oil Company of Goose Creek, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fuller and Mrs. J. T. Fuller of Steep Hollow visited Mr. and Mrs. Hartfield one day last week.

Rev. U. C. Bracewell kept his appointment with the church Saturday and Sunday at Reliance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rinsinger are back from Kootz, Texas, where they visited relatives.

Stephen, August and Sam Bartula of Jerome, Arizona, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kroleczyk on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. M. C. Bartula, and little daughter, Christine, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merka have moved to Goose Creek, where they will reside.

This community came near having a good rain last Saturday night but the clouds passed away as usual, leaving behind only a dust settler.

C. H. Mathis and daughters, Alma, Ruth and Lois, spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Kroleczyk's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saxton of Burleson county spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Slaughter.

Steep Hollow News

(Special to The Eagle) STEEP HOLLOW, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Raymond Henry and son, John of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore.

Eldredge and Martin Hopkins of Iola spent Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster.

Miss Mattie Moore has returned home from Huntsville where she has been attending school.

Ruby Foster of Waco spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Worsham of Houston spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Worsham.

The possibilities of diversification through the use of irrigation is the chief talk of those who visit the field. The statement was made by County Agent C. L. Beason that "anything could be grown in that field by using the water of the Brazos River to irrigate." What a wonderful future must be in store in the way of agriculture with irrigation to supply water where and when needed. There is nothing that can not be grown and there are many crops that are more profitable than cotton. Truck farming is said to be more profitable than most anything else, because fresh vegetables always demand a good price and because several different crops can be grown on a few acres in only one season. And with 86 acres devoted to trucking, thousands of people could be adequately supplied. There is no end to what may be accomplished when the Brazos River irrigation project, which is now in its infancy, is more fully developed and more efficiently in operation.

IRRIGATION BEGUN ON SIMS PLANTATION

The first Brazos River water irrigation project in the Steele's Store-Mudville sector is practically completed and is in the preliminary stages of operation, water having been turned in on Tuesday morning on a part of a 86-acre field of Milton Sims. The field is planted largely to cotton and the naked eye can discern the improvement in the cotton that was watered Tuesday over that which has not yet been reached. The change is wonderful and it is estimated that the change will be so great as to make an increase of from 1-2 to a bale per acre in the production.

From out in the water of the Brazos river some distance, runs a six inch pipe back up the incline, at places buried under the ground. This pipe makes a bend at the top of the bank and runs on the level for about 75 or more feet when it ends in a ditch that is being irrigated. The flow from this pipe is at times the full six-inch stream and at other times is a little short. On Wednesday afternoon the water pumped into the irrigation ditches was very red with sediment, the river being on a 3 or 3-2 foot red rise.

When they arrived on the scene they found there Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sims and daughter, Pattie, and Mrs. A. A. McKenzie; also arriving later were J. Webb Howell and H. B. McDowell. The vicinity of the pumping plant itself was first inspected. A cut had been made in the side of the cliff bank of the east side of the Brazos River, and the earth taken out

has been used to make a fill for a so-called road down to the river, or at least as far as the location of the tractor that is used for power to pump the water from the river bed. The angle of this road or the incline, is around 45 degrees, and is rather steep ascent for one on foot, as the party learned from experience.

Down this incline, with block and tackle, to hold it back from running into the river, had been run the Fordson tractor. It was stopped at a point which is now 10 to 15 feet above and about 35 or 40 feet back of the water's edge. Here it rests on a platform, the block and tackle still functioning to hold it from moving further forward, and the wheels blocked in front also. It takes all these means to hold the tractor in place because of the large, wide, flat, heavy belt which runs from the tractor to the pump which lies between the tractor and the river's edge, and only a few feet from the water.

Negro labor was largely employed in the irrigating work, they cutting in and cutting out the water from the rows as a sufficient amount had already been permitted to flow in certain of the rows. Up to Wednesday evening, in two days time, about 10 or 11 acres had been irrigated. During this time, the new ditches had to be made as needed.

It is estimated that when everything is complete and the ditches have some what packed and all have been definitely located and constructed, that the management will be able to irrigate from 10 to 12 acres per day.

The field lays almost perfect for irrigation. The slope is away from the river bank and the fall so slight that wash can easily be avoided by not turning too much water in, or trying to irrigate too many rows at a time. By a slight change in the location of the pipe